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Week-End Crisis Eases With Withdrawal of Demands

DANZIG NAZIS YIELD TO ULTIMATUM FROM WARSAW

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Danzig Senate to-day averted a new crisis when, in response to an ultimatum from the Polish Government, it withdrew a demand for the withdrawal of Polish Customs Inspectors from the East Prussian frontier by this morning.

Poland sent an ultimatum to the Danzig Senate, demanding a retraction of the order by an unspecified hour to-night, and threatened retaliation if the ultimatum was not complied with by that time.

It is authoritatively learned that the Danzig Chief of Customs on Friday informed the Polish Customs inspectors on the East Prussian frontier that they would have to vacate their posts before the week-end.

VERBAL EXCHANGE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WARSAW, Aug. 5 (UP).—It is officially reported that Danzig's reply to Poland was that the Polish Customs Officials in the Free City would not be prevented from doing their work.

Danzig intimated that a statement would be forthcoming on Monday from the Danzig side.

The report states that the exchange of Notes had been verbal.

Not Acute

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DANZIG, Aug. 5 (UP).—It is authoritatively said that further consideration of the dispute over the Frontier customs has been postponed over the week-end.

It is said that the question is not acute.

France Not Alarmed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Aug. 5 (UP).—Indicating that France does not consider the Danzig-Polish situation to be critical, the French Premier to-day left Paris for the week-end.

M. Daladier first examined the Polish note to Danzig, in which Poland demanded that her treaty rights be respected, but at the same time showed her willingness for a peaceful settlement.

Another World War?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WARSAW, Aug. 5 (UP).—A Polish Military officer, Likasimir Sosnowski, declared to-day that apparently Poland will have to participate in another world war, "wherein she will play one of the leading roles. I confirm that the most difficult period in the life of the Nation lies ahead of us and we must fight, if necessary, to give the country 50 years of peaceful work."

Polish Version

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WARSAW, Aug. 5 (UP).—An official communique issued here to-day says: "On August 4 Polish Customs Inspectors in several Customs headquarters were notified they would not be permitted to discharge their functions in control of Danzig Customs after August 6.

"The Commissioner General wrote to the President of the Danzig Senate demanding an official statement.

"The President of the Senate replied that no step would be taken which would prevent the Polish Inspectors doing their work. A more detailed answer has been promised after Sunday.

"Thus a most serious problem has eased somewhat and the Polish Government hopes that the Danzig Senate, after an examination of the facts, will agree that the Polish Government is right."

D.N.B. Statement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DANZIG, Aug. 5, (UP).—The "Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau" made a statement to-day regarding the report of the note handed to the Danzig Senate this afternoon.

D.N.B. said, "Usually well-informed officials state that a representative of the Polish Government had handed a new note to the Danzig Senate, the answer to which is demanded by this afternoon. It is understood that the note was written in the belief that Danzig's measures against the

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



THE JAPANESE Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, greets the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, at his official residence to resume the talks on the Tientsin situation.

Official Admits Operations Futile

I. R. A. ABANDONS BOMB TERROR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DUBLIN, Aug. 5 (UP).—I.R.A. bombings in Great Britain will be called off, according to an official of the I.R.A.

He told the "United Press" "The Council, which met to-day, decided that operations under the present circumstances would be futile."

I.R.A. members operating in London have now been advised to report at once to I.R.A. headquarters in St. Andrews Street, Dublin, and place themselves at the disposal of the Army.

It is understood that the new plan for a campaign will work in such a manner as to force the Eire Government to take action against the I.R.A., under the Offences against the State bill.

The Government has banned a meeting for a dependents' fund, which was scheduled to be held at Sening, Tipperary, where a huge credit was expected to be realised.

De Valera For London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—It is reported here that Mr. Eamon de Valera is proceeding to London in September to confer with Mr. Chamberlain.

It is said he will probably ask for a cessation of I.R.A. deportations and the early release of the imprisoned terrorists in return for a guarantee that he will persuade the I.R.A. to suspend its activities.

SINGAPORE GARRISON

Heavy Reinforcements Begin To Arrive

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, Aug. 6 (UP).—Indian troops reinforcing the Singapore began to arrive to-day.

To-day's contingent arrived aboard the steamer Ethiopia. Two other steamers are expected within a few days.

All except persons with special permits were barred from the wharf when the 5th. Battalion of the Second Punjab Regiment arrived under the command of Brigadier A. M. C. Paris.

Three other battalions from India are due in Malaya within the next few days, including the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders.

The new troops, some of which will be stationed in other parts of Malaya, are going under canvas for the time being.

Singapore Prepares

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, Aug. 6, (UP).—The Second battalion of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders and the 5th. Battalion of the Second Punjab regiment arrived here to-day.

These are the first of four battalions from India being sent to reinforce Malaya.

It is expected that 7,000 troops will have arrived here by the end of the month, including British anti-aircraft and artillery units.

The Governor, Sir Shenton Thomas, has announced plans to increase food production so as to lessen Malaya's dependence on foreign supplies.

Tanganyika Defence

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Trans-Ocean).—Defence measures which have been decided upon for Tanganyika by the British mandate authorities, are to be increased and hastened, according to a report issued this evening.

With this end in view, a large number of British troops is being transferred to the southwestern part of the district.

Impressive Paris Ceremony

PARIS, Aug. 6, (Reuter).—In the name of 1,100 British ex-servicemen standing massed behind him, Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice of the British Legion, to-day rekindled the flame at the tomb of the Unknown Warrior under the Arc de Triomphe.

After the ceremony, the legionaires marched to Invalides where they were entertained to dinner by M. Daladier, under the chairmanship of the Minister of Pensions, M. Champetier de Ribes.

GIBRALTAR AIR BASE

Spanish Fascists Denounce England

MADRID, Aug. 6 (Trans-Ocean).—Continuing to denounce England for her decision to establish an air base at Gibraltar, the "Arriba," organ of the Spanish Falangist Party, stated to-day that in the event of war, the Straits would not be controlled from Gibraltar, but from the Spanish positions at Cap Tarifa on the Spanish mainland, and from Spanish Morocco.

No British ship would be able to remain in Gibraltar harbour and its defence equipment would be useless, the paper claims.

CHAMBERLAIN'S VACATION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain have left for Scotland where the Prime Minister will spend a fishing holiday.

One hundred thousand holiday-makers lined the banks of the Thames to-day and watched the 33,000-ton Mauretania, the largest liner to sail up the river, reach King George V dock.

She was safely berthed, although she had to enter the dock through a lock 100 feet wide, which gave her a clearance of only about two feet on either side.

MASS EXECUTIONS BY VICTORIOUS FRANCO

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MADRID, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—The mass trial of 60 persons, allegedly implicated in the murder of Major Gabaldon, an inspector of the civil guard in Madrid, his young daughter and a military chauffeur on July 29, is revealed in an official *communique*.

The *communique* records that 53 have already been executed as promoters and instigators of the crime.

Seven charged with the actual murder, which occurred near Talavera while Major Gabaldon was out motoring, are still to be tried.

The *communique* says that the instigators and murderers were recruited from the "most sinister Marxist underworld and social criminals, encouraged by some hidden Communist and revolutionary sectors."

The *communique* adds that the new Spain will not allow a single outrage against the State, and any attempt designed to foster political crimes will be implacably crushed, and the authorities are determined to see that the situation of tragedy and horror

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Rising British Anger Against The Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—Influential quarters here are of the opinion that Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons reflects the depth of British anger at the situation in the Far East, and also indicates a stronger British attitude as a result of the United States abrogation of the 1911 treaty with Japan.

It is considered as very startling that Britain should consider such a move as sending a fleet to the Far East, when confronted with such an acute situation in Europe.

Some military sources here believe that Britain can spare a great part of her fleet because Germany possesses only one-third of the British strength, while France has equal naval strength with Italy.

Moreover, they have long studied the possibility of a blockade of Singapore.

Most sources are of the opinion that if Japan continues her insults to third nationals which prompted the United States abrogation of the 1911 trade treaty, United States public opinion might soon be prepared for stronger action.

It is assumed that embargoes would be undertaken first, with the hope that they would induce Japan to relax her policy.

British Naval Strength

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Aug. 5 (UP).—Well-informed circles here agree with the British Admiralty that a division of the British fleet by sending capital ships to the Far East would weaken naval strength in the Occident and leave the way dangerously clear for any surprise moves by Hitler or Mussolini.

They express the opinion that Britain would be required to send at least six capital ships to the Orient if she wished to make a real gesture.

High diplomatic officials here are of the opinion that the Axis game is clear.

The Axis powers have revived the tension in the Far East with the specific object of forcing the democracies to reinforce their warships there, while the Axis is bringing pressure on General Franco to prepare for full co-operation in a blockade of the Mediterranean.

Soviet Challenge

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (UP).—A nation-wide radio hook-up, extending from Leningrad to Lake Khassan in the Far East, commemorating the

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

JAPAN AND THE AXIS

Italian Newspapers' Banner Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CERNOBBIO, Aug. 5, (UP).—The Japanese Ambassador returned to Berlin and Mr. Shiratori returned to his Embassy at Rome to-day.

Neither had anything further to add to their earlier statements beyond saying they were "both extremely pleased with the results of the meeting at this historic spot."

The newspaper "Stampa" to-day carries a four column banner headline "The next few weeks will see how dangerous it is for some people to close their eyes before reality."

The "Popolo d'Italia" carries three column headings saying: "Enormous Impression made on London by forecast of Japanese Adherence."

Count Ciano's "Il Telegrafo" has three columns headed: "Japan's adherence. Repercussions in Democratic Capitals."

General Balbo's "Corriere Padano Ferrara" carries six-column headlines: "Alliance Japan Italy Reich Virtually Decided Upon."

"Rome's "Tevere" says: "Japan's imminent adherence to the steel pact bewilders and irritates the democracies. The steel pact is the logical conclusion to the establishment of the Axis."

Colijn To Leave On World Tour

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

THE HAGUE, Aug. 5 (UP).—Dr. H. Colijn, who recently failed to form a new Cabinet, in an interview with the Dutch Press declared he would start on a world tour shortly.

He will also visit President Roosevelt at the latter's invitation.

American Congress Adjourns

Important Bills Abandoned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The 76th. Congress of the United States of America adjourned its first session at 3.40 p.m. to-day.

The seven months' session has been featured by open rebellion against President Roosevelt's New Deal and also by a spending record of $13,000,000,000, which was $300,000,000 above the President's budget.

Of this total, the major items were more than $2,000,000,000 for Relief purposes, $1,775,000,000 for the Department of Agriculture and $1,194,000,000 for the crop programme.

Determined Bloc

The major development of the session was the formation of a determined bloc of Republicans and Conservative Democrats, who defeated the President's lending Bill, Housing programme and his revision of the Neutrality Law.

President Roosevelt's victories included approval of his dollar devaluation powers, extension of the $2,000,000,000 Stabilisation Fund and the passage of his Government Reorganisation Bill.

Congress hit the home stretch this morning when both Houses met, but none seemed hopeful of adjourning within a few hours. Committee conferees met to adjust the differences on the final Deficiency Bill which the Senate passed with $100,000,000 as compared with the House Bill of $54,000,000.

Later the House accepted most of the Senate's increases including the $119,000,000 for the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Weary Members

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—A weary Congress adjourned after a final display of bitter division, splitting the Democrats and costing President Roosevelt several defeats during the seven months session.

A sine die adjournment was voted in the House at 7.30 p.m. and in the Senate five minutes later.

Senator Barkley cancelled an airplane trip to Kentucky, where he intended going for the purpose of voting. President Roosevelt remained at his desk which was piled high with routine bills awaiting his signature.

Scuttling Government

During the closing minutes, Senator Claude Pepper, after he had been voted permission to take the floor, said, "I decry the unholy alliance of those who are willing to scuttle the American Government.

"The American people have jeopardised the peace of the world because they hate President Roosevelt and what he stands for. I accuse the alliance with putting personal grudge about the welfare and the security of the American people."

Senator Edward Burke challenged Senator Pepper's right to speak. Senator Josiah Bailey asked Senator Key Pittman, who was presiding, whether it was orderly for a Senator to term the remarks as "cowardly and mendacious." Senator Pittman demurred, and Senator Bailey said, "I'll say it to him privately."

Legislation Abandoned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—Congress has abandoned the Bill authorising the construction of warships for Latin American countries in United States shipyards.

FLOOD WATERS REACH SIUWU

LOYANG, Aug. 7 (Central).—Flood waters of the Tsin River, a tributary of the Yellow River in north Honan which overflowed its banks recently, have now reached Siuwu, important town on the Taokow-Chinghua Railway.

JARDINE STEAMERS

Two Burnt Out In Air Raid

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—Two British steamers belonging to Jardine, Matheson, the Chiawo and Hiangwo, were completely burned as a result of a second Japanese air raid on Ichang at noon to-day.

A bomb made a direct hit on one ship, which set on fire, the flames spreading to the second ship.

H.M.S. Garnet attempted to put out the fire.

There were no British casualties, but Chinese casualties are feared.

Rear-Admiral H. V. Holt, who is in command of the Yangtse Flotilla, has again strongly protested to the Japanese authorities.

Missionaries Evacuate

PEIPING, Aug. 6, (Reuter).—Five members of the British Baptist Mission who left Taiyuanfu because of the anti-British movement, and who arrived here on August 3, include Dr. Ellen Clow, Mrs. Jasper, Miss Pentelow and Miss Combs, the fifth one remaining unnamed.

They reported that five other members of the mission are remaining in Taiyuanfu, hoping to be safe. While four members of the same mission are in Hsingchow, 40 miles north of Taiyuanfu. They are safe, and staying on for the present.

The five evacuees said they were told by the Governor of Shansi that

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

Englishman Was Stowaway

Patrick George Gallaghan, a 28-year-old marine engineer and a native of Birmingham, appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth this morning charged with being a stowaway and entering Hongkong without a valid passport.

He arrived from Shanghai aboard the President Taft last Saturday.

Defendant pleaded guilty.

Inspector Johnson said that defendant was found on the boat between Shanghai and Hongkong. He had previously been connected with a Shanghai shipping firm but was dismissed and sent to hospital.

Defendant said that his reason for coming to Hongkong was that he was promised a job here.

On the first charge of being a stowaway, sentence was postponed and on the second charge an expulsion order was made.

Japanese Unrest

Tokyo, Aug. 6. (UP).—Sources close to the Japanese Government predict War Minister Itagaki's early withdrawal from the Cabinet as a result of the younger military officers dissatisfaction with his handling of the proposed Axis military alliance.



Group photograph taken of a party held to celebrate the birthday of Constance de Sallie-Robertson.—*King's Studio.*

MR. REASON WANTS TO BE A GERMAN

MR. GEORGE REASON, of Leyton, E., who wrote to Berlin asking if he could become a German citizen, said, "What I admire about the Nazis is their orderliness, their perspicacity and their hospitality."

Forty-two years old and unemployed, he wrote to Dr. Goebbels's newspaper, Angriff, asking if any of its readers could find him a job.

He is prepared to take his wife, his son and his daughter with him.

In his letter to Angriff he said: "I am quite convinced that the sole cause of misunderstanding between the German and British people is the fomenting of trouble by that pestilent parasite the Jew."

Recently Angriff published another story about an Englishman named Henry Wicks who sought the "protection" of the Reich. They described him as "a refugee from the Jewish terror in Britain."

Mr. Reason said, "I read about Mr. Wicks, and I admire him for his courage. I learned to speak German when I worked for a German firm in England.

'WIPED ME OUT'

"When I left them I started my own business manufacturing drugs and tablets. I was doing very well until members of a certain race began to undercut me.

"Then, last month, I had a fire which wiped me out financially. I have been trying to get odd jobs everywhere, but they say I'm too old. What nonsense!

"I have travelled in Germany, Austria and other places on the Continent. I like Germany. I like their way of life.

"I have a profound admiration for them as individuals and as a race."

Asked if he would be prepared to see his son, now aged fourteen, trained for the German Army—he said:

"I shouldn't mind. When you're in Rome you must do as Rome does."

Courage Under Test

It must have occurred to a good many people who read the accounts before the Thetis inquiry of the experiments by Professor Haldane and his four assistants into the effects of carbon dioxide in confined spaces that theirs was a singularly fine type of fortitude coolly applied to the great end of adding to human knowledge and, incidentally, to the solace of those who have been so bitterly bereaved. Professor Haldane himself dismissed his own performance quietly enough:

> I have done this sort of thing before. The men who were associated with me this time were doing it for the first time, and they showed more fortitude than I did.

Whether that be so or not, all hearts must have felt a little prouder to belong to the human race when it was noted what these five men did and why. The four assistants were former members of the British Battalion of the International Brigade in Spain, and their effort was offered "as a tribute to the ninety-nine men lost in the submarine." If they offered themselves for service in the Territorial Army, would the War Office, one wonders, hold by its secret instructions that the character of all men who fought in the Spanish war must be closely scrutinised for subversive associations? Perhaps it would; red-tape can justify anything to those who dare not trust themselves away from its leading-strings. But how little real ground there is to fear "Reds" in this country! And how little worthy of the splendid and unflinching spirit of the common people of this country their supposed betters, advisers, and controllers sometimes seem!

Badges For Royal Army Reserve

In the House of Commons recently, in answer to Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Mervyn Manningham-Buller, Mr. Hore-Belisha stated that the King has been pleased to approve that the Army Reserve should be redesignated "The Royal Army Reserve," and that a silver badge shall be issued to members of the Regular Army Reserve of Officers and the Royal Army Reserve, including officers and other ranks of the Supplementary Reserve, and Militiamen who remain in the Army Reserve after they have completed their six months' training. Issue will be made as soon as possible.

Sir Robert Vansittart's Film Lyrics

Sir Robert Vansittart, Diplomatic Adviser to the British Government, is writing dialogue for Alexander Korda's film, "The Thief of Bagdad," now in course of production at Denham, Buckinghamshire.

He was once attached to the Persian Legation, and learned to speak the language.

"We are trying to make the film a really convincing fairy story of the East," he said. "I am collaborating with Miles Malleson on the dialogue and I have contributed several lyrics in the Persian style. I write mostly on Sundays."

Sir Robert wrote novels and plays when he was a young man. Miles Malleson appeared in one of his plays, "Foolery," before the war.

Name-Change Makes Woman Millionairess

MRS. MARGARET WINSOME RINGROSE is to become Mrs. Margaret Winsome Ringrose-Wharton—and a millionairess.

Her father, Colonel William Henry Anthony Wharton, millionaire, squire of Skelton Castle, Cleveland (Yorks), asked her, in his will published recently, to change her name.

He was seventy-nine years old, was twice married, but she was his only child.

He had always wanted a son to carry on the family name . . .

To her he left nearly all his £1,169,000 estate—

"Conditional upon her and her husband assuming the surname and arms of Wharton."

Mrs. Ringrose and her husband, a retired naval captain, were dining in the West End recently, and Captain Ringrose said:—

"The name Ringrose is not being done away with. Our name is to become Ringrose-Wharton, but I cannot say yet how soon the change will take place. That is all I can say about the will at present."

Mrs. Ringrose married Captain Ringrose in 1933 in London, and she keeps to a tradition started by her mother, who read the marriage service to Colonel Wharton on each anniversary of their wedding.

A FATHER GIVES ADVICE TO MOTHERS

How I Brought Up Perfect Baby

HER DIET AND DAY

HERE is a day in the life of the Perfect Baby:

7 a.m.: Edith June wakes; has six ounces boiled Grade A milk.

7 to 9 a.m.: In her play pen.

9 a.m.: Breakfast—fruit, bread and bacon fat varied with cereals.

9 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.: Plays in the garden.

10.30 a.m.: Orange juice and sleep until 1 p.m.

1 p.m.: Lunch—boiled fish or minced meat with green vegetables every day.

2 p.m.: Goes to Newquay beach for ten minutes sun-bathing, then plays on the beach until teatime.

4 p.m.: Orange juice, brown bread and butter, and syrup, followed with milk.

6 p.m.: Tepid bath, with oatmeal in water instead of soap.

6.30 p.m.: Milk—and bed.

NEWQUAY (Cornwall).

MOTHERS throughout Britain have written to Mr. Raymond Smith, a thirty-five-year-old chemist of Newquay, father of the "perfect baby," asking him how they should rear their children.

Mr. Smith's wife died twelve months ago when baby Edith June was born. Mr. Smith brought up the child himself, gathering knowledge from books and neighbours.

He went to the Baby Week show at St. Dennis, near St. Austell, to pick up some wrinkles on how to look after Edith June. He came out of the show with the silver cup for the best child of all the competitors.

BALANCED MEALS

Recently in his spick-and-span little home at Cliff-road, high up in Newquay, Britain's proudest father told how he had succeeded. He said:—

"I suppose I was lucky being a chemist, and so had some knowledge of baby foods. But I was worried when I began. Then I decided to get together a diet containing all the vitamins and stick to it. I did, and now you see the result.

"You can almost tell the time by her. She eats at strictly-kept intervals, and wakes from her sleep almost to a second every morning.

"My recipe for bringing up children is regular, balanced meals, plenty of exercise, sunlight and fresh air—and, most important, a happy home.

"Women are too inclined to pander to their children. They should make laws and keep to them. I have made laws for Edith, and although at first she did not want to keep them she is very happy now."

Mind Ailment Research

A plan for a national institute for research into the treatment of mental diseases may be considered by a number of leading specialists, hospital authorities, trade union officials and others.

The project, still in its earliest stages, visualises the co-ordination of recent developments in treatment and the extension of intensive research.

Mr. George Gibson, general secretary of the Mental Hospital and Institutional Workers' Union, and a member of the Trades Union Congress General Council, is actively interested.

Diet, clothing and nursing provided in British mental hospitals are, on the average, "as good as anything in the world," he said recently.

"But," he added, "in the matter of research into the incidence and treatment of mental disease we lack direction and control.

"For instance, modern treatment of two of the most prolific types of mental disease—general paralysis of the insane and schizophrenia—split personality—came originally from the Continent.

SPARE-TIME RESEARCH

"The cause of the lack of control in British research is not far to seek. The duty of providing accommodation for the certified insane is imposed upon local authorities, and each authority with a population large enough administers a mental hospital, alone or in conjunction with other authorities.

"In some areas hospitals may be joined together and run under the direction of a joint board, as in Lancashire, the West Riding of Yorkshire, Staffordshire and London.

"Normally, every mental hospital of any size has its own laboratory, and the medical officers, in the time they have outside their routine duties, carry on pathological and research work.

"Only in the case of London, as far as I am aware, is there any attempt to centralise and direct such research. No State funds have been available for psychiatric research, and although lately, through grants from a trust fund, some centralised research has been going on, very little was done for many years to develop scientific research, and not sufficient is being done now.

CHANCE FOR RICH MAN

"If some millionaire desires to do something that would make him a benefactor to humanity he could endow an institute of psychiatric research, with sufficient to enable really expert men to collate the results of local investigation, develop and prosecute promising efforts and direct further local effort.

"Such a trust fund would, of course, have to be fairly substantial, to provide sufficiently attractive salaries for the best men."

Dartmoor Convict Escapes--For 15 Mins.

HOLIDAY-MAKERS drove to Dartmoor Prison recently volunteering to help the search for an escaped convict after they had heard the prison siren giving the alarm that a man had broken free.

The convict belonged to a working party in the prison quarry and made his dash for liberty just before marching-in time at five o'clock.

A ring of prison officers immediately surrounded the prison and all convicts were sent to their cells.

Within 15 minutes the convict was found hiding behind the prison farm.

It is understood that the man lived in the Exeter district. He will appear before the governor as a result of his escapade.

No convict has, within living memory, made a successful escape from Dartmoor. Last attempt was in January 1937. The man was found after 10 hours hiding in a quarry.

In 1934 two men were free for six days. Another two men held up a van, knocked the driver unconscious and drove to Moreton Hampstead, 14 miles away. They were recaptured after a fierce fight with police.

Brenda Dean Paul On Bail

Brenda Dean Paul, 20-years-old daughter of Sir Aubrey Dean Paul, was remanded at Westminster Court recently on a charge of obtaining a bottle of whisky and a bottle of ginger ale by false pretences.

Detective-Sergeant Irvine said that the previous night he saw Miss Paul.

"I said I was making inquiries about a woman who had obtained goods from Harrods, Ltd., by falsely representing herself to be Miss Jean Baird. She said, 'Yes, that was me, but all Harrods people knew that I am not Jean Baird.'

"She was taken to Walton-street station and after being charged replied, 'I still deny it. I had no intention to defraud.'" Miss Paul was allowed bail of £10.

New Methods In Anaesthesia

Probably the two outstanding advances in surgery during the last 100 years have been the discovery and practice of anaesthesia and antisepsis.

Separately and together they have probably been the means of saving more lives than have been lost in all the wars since their advent.

Antisepsis, by recognising and combating the cause of local suppuration—the dread sequel of so many earlier operations—opened up vast new possibilities for surgical treatment and cures. Anaesthesia, by abolishing pain and securing muscular and tissue relaxation, enabled the most prolonged and delicate operations to be undertaken. Speed no longer became the first essential of surgery.

Just as the name anaesthesia was coined by an American, Oliver Wendell Holmes, so were anaesthetics, in the practical modern sense, a gift from the New World. It was under ether, in America, that the first major operations, in painless conditions, were conducted in 1846, and within a few months the example had been followed in England.

ARRIVAL OF CHLOROFORM

Later, thanks chiefly to James Young Simpson, of Edinburgh, chloroform was added to the armoury of anaesthetics; and since then there have been various modifications and combinations of both, together with an increased use for minor operations of what was originally known as "laughing gas," now generally used in combination with oxygen.

Later still various preparations, chiefly with a cocaine or cocaine-derivative basis, began to be used as local anaesthetics, these having the power of depriving relatively small areas of the skin and underlying tissues of sensibility for brief but, in many cases, sufficient periods.

It was then found, again chiefly as the result of pioneer work in America, that large areas of the body could be anaesthetised by injecting certain of these substances into the spinal canal, and many extensive operations upon the lower parts of the body have been conducted under this spinal anaesthesia.

Again, what is known as regional anaesthesia—the isolating from painful sensations of an area of the body by establishing a ring of locally anaesthetised nerves, has made possible some of the very prolonged operations involved in present-day brain surgery.

SURGEONS' PREFERENCE

Nevertheless, it is probably true to say that most surgeons prefer, whenever possible, to use a general anaesthetic; and an immense amount of work has been done in making the reception of this, and the recovery from it, pleasant to the patient.

Nowadays, too, though the main anaesthetic may be ether or chloroform, it is generally ushered in with gas or gas and oxygen, which are much pleasanter to inhale. Not only is the modern practice of anaesthesia a good deal safer than the old, but it has eliminated almost every factor that can alarm or distress the recipient.

A Famous West End Fashion Salon Closes

TWO HUNDRED London employees of Schiaparelli, one of the world's most famous dress designers, found a month's notice in their pay envelopes recently.

Mannequins, fitters, receptionists who speak many languages, cutters and workroom hands—all received notice.

Over the telephone from her home in Paris Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, small, dark, Italian-born genius of women's clothes, told why she had decided to close down a salon which cost her thousands of pounds to establish in London.

"No one will suffer, I hope, by my decision to close down my branch in Upper Grosvenor-street," she said. "I hope to place as many as possible in Paris or elsewhere.

"I came to the decision a year ago, but put it off until it became impossible to do so any longer. I am ending my London business because my work has grown too much for me. I have my headquarters in Paris, with 600 employees, and my big branch in New York.

"I have been established in London for five years, and it has been an expensive proposition. Most of my clients come to Paris, anyway, and buy their clothes from my establishment there. So I shall not be removing from them an opportunity to wear Schiaparelli clothes."

"HEALTH NOT GOOD"

Schiaparelli, who was the originator eight years ago of trouser evening dresses for women, has frequently startled the world with her designs.

"And, as you know, the world's most famous women come to me," she added. "I am enlarging my place here in Paris. I am not closing down in London because I think London unimportant as a fashion centre. Quite the contrary.

"But for some time past my health has not been too good, and my work has grown so that it has become quite impossible for me to supervise two places in Europe and one in the United States at the same time."

Every year Schiaparelli designs between 500 and 600 models—evening gowns and cloaks, day suits and dresses, hats, head-dresses and the quaint gadgets and perfumes which bear her name.

In 1927 she started a small shop in Paris to sell hand-knitted jumpers of her own design, after working as a writer of poems, newspaper articles, and eventually trying her hand as a sculptress.

Soon she was designing evening gowns, evolving the famous "Schiaparelli silhouettes" which helped to change fashion history.

In 1935 she was invited to visit Russia, where, at the Government's request, she staged a mannequin show of clothes designed for the Russian worker. She made Russian women clothes-conscious from that visit.

Schiaparelli is married, has one daughter, who lives in the United States. And the woman who has "glamourised" some of the world's most famous women, including royal duchesses, usually dresses in severe clothes, likes to wear a beret, and shuns bright colours.

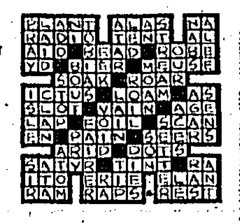
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Greek tunic
7—Small church
13—Viceroy of Egypt
14—Day of celebration
16—Nickel
17—Slave appearance of
18—To be ill
19—Myself
20—South American tuber
22—Machines for submarine excavation
24—Health resort
25—Hummocked
27—Russian emperors
28—Town in France
29—Crouch on bended knee
31—Warlike king of West Saxons
32—Speckle
33—Testers
35—Near Easterners
37—Cravat
38—Goddess of dawn
40—Minor deities
43—Stronger
47—Roman naturalist
48—Night before
50—One who does no work
51—Speed contest
52—Cause to knot
54—Completes
55—Frozen water
56—Mere talkative (slang)
58—Observe

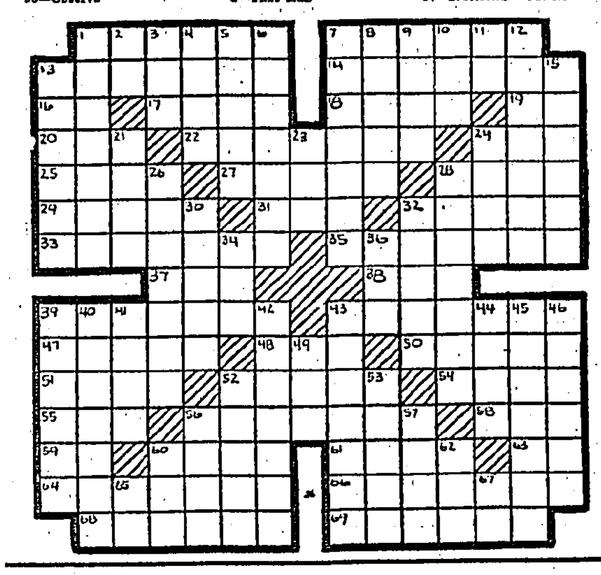
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



59—Sodium
60—Form of "Hindu"
61—The bird class
63—Near
64—Part of Spain
66—Those who annoy
68—Three-syllable measure
69—Old men of tribe

DOWN

1—Resort to quibbles
2—That man
3—Small fish
4—Hound
5—Unconcealed
6—Retributive justice
7—River to Panama
8—Residences
9—Beverages
10—Hold motionless
11—Edward
12—Satire
15—Rape
16—Fermenting substance
21—In direction of wind
23—City opposite Deerhythe
24—Soft drink
26—Determine future of
28—Unoccupied time
30—Non-clerical people
32—Meditate moodily
34—Tiny
36—Until now
39—Jump
40—Sign
41—Grain
42—Fleshly
43—Arrange in series
44—Measures of weight
45—Causes to be found
46—Puts in type again
49—Vessel of body
53—Like roaming for idle curiosity.
53—Smooth
56—Stinging insect
57—Peruse
60—Incorporated (abbr.)
62—Compass point
65—Hawaiian lava
67—Stuttering syllable



The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED $250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.

1st. $30. 2nd. $15. 3rd. $10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.

1st. $30. 2nd. $15. 3rd. $10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.

1st. $30. 2nd. $15. 3rd. $10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. $30. 2nd. $15. 3rd. $10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. $15. 2nd. $10. 3rd. $5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph*.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 10×20.
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
13.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.....

Research To Aid Healing

The prizes gained at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School were distributed recently in the Queen's Hall by Sir Edward Mellanby. Mr. S. A. Courtauld, chairman of the Council of the Medical School, presided and Professor W. B. Tuck delivered an address on "The Chemical Elements."

The Dean, Dr. H. E. A. Boldero, in his annual report said that for the whole year the work of the school had been conducted under the shadow of a national emergency. Their aim had been to carry on with their work as if no crisis existed, but at the same time to make in advance such detailed and organized arrangements as might be possible for the continuation of the teaching of the Medical School in the event of a war.

The Government's plan for the treatment of casualties divided London and an area of some 40 miles round it into sectors and placed considerable responsibilities on the under-graduate teaching hospitals in each group. This arrangement had advantage as regarded teaching of the clinical period of the curriculum, for Middlesex physicians and surgeons would be attached to the various hospitals in Sector No. 3, between there and Aylesbury, and their students would be able to go, in many instances with their own teachers, to the same hospitals.

MINIMUM DISLOCATION

The pre-clinical students, who had done two terms of anatomy and physiology, would go to a university in the West of England, where it was hoped that their studies could be carried on with less disturbance than might occur in London. Again, he was very pleased to be able to report that their own professors would go with them and thus there should be the minimum of dislocation in their studies.

When the Military Training Bill was introduced a few months ago anxiety was felt that a serious interruption of the medical curriculum might be involved. But the Government had now eliminated this most undesirable break by allowing men to postpone their military training until after the completion of their course of study.

Since they last met they had felt deeply the death of their late chairman, Prince Arthur of Connaught. All that he had done for them was engraved in their memories.

THE NEW CHAIRMAN

At the meeting of the court of governors last December the school shared with the hospital the pleasure all felt when Major Astor was elected chairman. Major Astor already had considerable knowledge of the school, and as far back as 1921 he had endowed their Chair of Physiology. Since December he had given unstintingly of his time to familiarizing himself with the many facets of their school life as well as making personal touch with individuals. They had absolute confidence in his leadership and counted themselves fortunate that he was their chairman. Early next term the University of London had decided to honour Major Astor by conferring upon him the degree of Doctor of Literature (*honoris causa*).

After recording a long list of successes by Middlesex men during the year, he said the school had done and was doing all that it could to foster research work. They could not afford as many facilities to this side of their work if it were not for the generous support they received from several sources. They were delighted to welcome that day Sir Edward Mellanby, partly on personal grounds and partly because he was secretary of the Medical Research Council. They also received generous support from the British Empire Cancer Campaign, the Royal Society, the Sir Halley Stewart Trust, the Leverhulme Trustees, and other bodies.

That was not the occasion to report on results of scientific work, but it had been a remarkable year because of the publication of striking research work both from the Bland-Sutton Institute of Pathology, under the leadership of Professor McIntosh, on the subject of M. and B. 693; and from the Courtauld Institute of Biochemistry under the direction of Professor Dodds on stilboestrol. Such results were undoubtedly an encouragement to those bodies to give them further support, and signs were not wanting that wire men still existed, for they recently received with gratitude a donation of £500 with which to support research work in physiotherapy. Last week the Duke of Bedford had given the school £4,000 to form an endowment for a post-graduate scholarship in medical radiology. This gift was made through Professor Russ and would help to support another research worker in his department.

NO OVERCROWDING

In the closing sentences of his report last year he spoke of the new block of school building which had then just been begun. To-day the building was nearing completion, and would be available for occupation at the beginning of next term. This added accommodation would be a great advantage to the school, the more so when it was remembered that no increase in the number of students would occur; for the council was determined not to allow overcrowding.

He had spoken of the support they received for research work; he wished that equal financial support was forthcoming for these new buildings. The University of London had made them a grant of £5,500, and a generous gift had been received from the Tulke family, and they were also very grateful for the Harding bequest. But the remainder, a sum of over £20,000, would have to be borrowed. The result was that the school would have a rebuilding debt for the first time in its history. He hoped that by this time next year this debt would have had several slices, both large and small, taken out of it by kind donors.

Sir Edward Mellanby congratulated the students and nurses on having become members of the two best professions in the world. They dealt with the two greatest commodities in the world, life and health. If they read the newspapers they might think international politics, finance, business or sport counted for a great deal, but they were completely subsidiary to the two things with which they had to deal. Enormous strides had been made in medicine in his time. Medical science was moving faster and faster and it was impossible to predict the additional knowledge which would be gained in the next 30 years. The Middlesex Hospital was one of the finest in the world. They had a fine building wonderfully equipped and no hospital gave a better return for the money it received. Some of its departments had achieved international fame, and he congratulated them on the work they had done.

'I'M OLDEST MAN TO FLY THE ATLANTIC'

JUDGE MOORE, 81, HAS BRIDAL SUITE

SOUTHAMPTON.

EIGHTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD Judge R. Walton Moore was helped along a gangway from the flying boat Yankee Clipper on Southampton Water, and as he came ashore he said with a smile, "I'm the oldest man to fly the Atlantic.

"I had breakfast in mid-Atlantic this morning—orange juice, corn flakes, boiled eggs, toast and coffee.

"During the morning I had a nap. I slept as soundly as if I'd been at home.

CAKE WITH 40 CANDLES

"I had the bridal suite—the only one in any airplane in the world—although I haven't a wife.

"No, I hadn't done much flying before. I went to Bermuda by flying boat once, and had a day trip in the Zeppelin Hindenburg. I decided about three weeks ago to make this trip."

Judge Walton Moore is Counsellor of the U.S. State Department Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

There were nineteen other passengers in the Clipper, which left Botwood, Newfoundland, and reached Southampton just over nineteen hours later, after a three-hour stop at Foynes, Eire.

They held a birthday party on board for Mr. Juan Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, who was forty. They learned about his birthday while held up by fog on the other side of the Atlantic, and passengers secretly bought him a cake big enough to hold forty candles, and dozens of joke presents—including a toy bucket and spade, and a toy motor-car.

The cake was brought out somewhere between Greenland and Ireland, the candles were lit and blown out, and the cake was eaten.

Poker and dominoes were played on the trip. The other passengers all agreed that Mr. James Roe, personal secretary to President Roosevelt, was the best poker player.

None of the passengers took out travellers' insurance, offered at the rate of 1s. for £500 coverage.



Members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps who won the Inter-Unit Swimming Cup.—*Staff Photographer.*

Textile Supply For The Services

Manchester.

The President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce (Mr. Francis Grundy), speaking at the half-yearly meeting recently, dealt first with the tasks assumed by the Chamber to help in the Government's defence programme—"still the most urgent of our responsibilities."

Mr. Grundy said that in the last few weeks the Chamber had launched A.R.P. area committees to organise defensive preparations in the business parts of the city. They could not yet afford to rest on their oars, but immense progress had been made. In the rearmament programme the part played by Manchester and Lancashire in the national effort had been a vital factor in the acceleration of output. Textiles were in the forefront of supplies for the Services. The Chamber heartily welcomed the establishment of a Ministry of Supply and had assisted Lord Woolton (formerly Sir Frederick Marquis) in organising the supply of textiles. All was not yet well in that connexion, but progress had been much improved, and if no effort was spared to expedite decisions in Government quarters he did not think they need be anxious. There was certainly no lack of willingness in the trade, but if real speed and great volume of production were required the normal methods of Government Department must be very much changed; the Chamber had tendered very emphatic advice to that effect.

EXPORT TRADE PROPAGANDA

After referring to the trade mission to the United States, Mr. Grundy criticized the diffidence which had allowed the idea to grow that, while English goods were second to none for quality, they were not in the forefront in certain other respects. Taking industry as a whole, this country, which led the way when modern industry began, could still put up a show which many other countries might envy. Why did they fail to bring this fact home? The Manchester Chamber tabled at the annual meeting of the Association of Chambers of Commerce a resolution urging really broad-based Government propaganda for export trade. The very same week it was announced in Parliament, that the Department of Oversees Trade was moving in that direction. Although the steps so far taken were not as far-reaching as they would have wished, they hoped that, in common with other Chambers, by cooperating in the steps already taken and by urging the importance of still further action, they might soon see their objects fully achieved.

Mr. Grundy appealed for cooperation between different sections in working the Cotton Industry (Reorganization) Bill. He spoke of the "overwhelming importance" of the preservation and promotion of our export trade among the responsibilities of the Cotton Industry Board. For many years, he said, the Chamber had been dealing with tariff and treaty problems affecting the Manchester export trade, and it had immense documentation on them. The Chamber's files and records and the experience of its officials were a vitally necessary asset to Lancashire, and he was sure it would be universally desired that the Chamber should place those resources at the disposal of the board.

Lack Of Experienced Officers In The Service

The expansion that the Army is now undergoing has necessitated a considerable increase in the number of officers. Junior officers can be and are being obtained by increasing the number of commissions granted to the cadet colleges and other sources whence junior officers are normally drawn. But apart from the actual supply of officers and men, the first and most important task in connection with any scheme of Army expansion must always be training, and this is not a job for the last-joined subaltern. A considerable increase is required in the number of older and more experienced officers available for duty.

In practice these can only be obtained by drawing on what might be called our unused military capital—retired Regular Army officers, whether serving and Supplementary Reserve officers; other ex-officers; and members of the Officers' Emergency Reserve.

At the end of May the War Office brought out a scheme designed to meet this situation. Under this, officers of these various categories were given the opportunity of returning to the Army on short-service regular commissions granted for three years or for the duration of the compulsory-service scheme, whichever was the shorter.

Recently at the anti-aircraft depot of the Royal Artillery militiamen were arriving to start their six months' training. The only serving officer in the place was the Lieutenant Colonel in Command. The remainder were all Reservists of one category or another who had been called up under the Reserve and Auxiliary Forces Act. At the end of their two months' training all these officers except one were returning to civil life. The only one who had applied for a short-service commission was a ranker captain who had been retired for age only the month before but who was still young enough to be on the Regular Army Reserve of Officers.

Two instances will suffice. Retired Regular officers come back with their own rank, but they are not eligible for promotion or for the normal increments in pay after so many years' service, nor does "short service" count towards an increase of pension. Ex-officers and members of the Officers' Emergency Reserve are commissioned in the rank of lieutenant, although they might have retired as majors. They, again, are not eligible for promotion. These conditions of service have obviously been drawn up with an eye to finance rather than to military efficiency. This is penny-wise and pound-foolish. We are expending hundreds of millions on equipment of all kinds, and good officers are more important than equipment.

It is suggested, in the first place, that the principle should be recognised that officers do not stand still when they leave the Army. Some get better, and some get worse. Those taken on for "short service" are required to attend for an interview at the War Office. Most of them are already serving under the Reserve and Auxiliary Forces Act. It should not be difficult to grade them according to their capacity and to grant them rank accordingly. The prospect of promotion and increments of pay is part of the normal incentive to effort in the Army; there is no valid reason why these officers should be deprived of it. Further many of the best retired officers are already in civil jobs. They would be making a considerable sacrifice in throwing these up. There would seem to be no reason why, under certain circumstances, they should not be eligible for reinstatement on the active list.

The present scheme is not working. A glance at the conditions of service shows why. The matter is urgent, and something should be done about it.

Airplanes Must Not Trail Sky Signs

ADVERTISING by banners trailed from airplanes is to be banned, the Air Ministry announced recently.

So is advertising by "sky-sh outing" through loudspeakers on aircraft.

The Air Ministry issued a memorandum approving recommendations of the Control of Flying Committee. This states:

"No increase in the existing number of aircraft used for banner flying purposes should be permitted, and the licences of those at present operating should not be renewed beyond October 1, 1941."

Legislation to give effect to the ban is now being drafted.

Danger To Animals

Other recommendations accepted include the amending of the air navigation laws to prohibit flying in a manner likely to cause unnecessary danger to animals. Flying over the Regent's Park Zoo is banned.

The memorandum also approves a recommendation for an "L" licence for student pilots, which means that every new "A" licence pilot will have to fly solo for twenty hours before being allowed to take up a non-pilot passenger.

Militiamen Settling Down

London.

34,000 militiamen reported for their six months' training at camps all over the country recently and the whole operation was carried out without a hitch. Only one was found missing and he had joined the Regular Army, apart of course from a few cases of illness. Queen Mary inspected a party of them at Shorncliffe Camp, Folkestone, and she asked each man where he had come from as she walked down the ranks. Reports from all quarters state that their first impression were very favourable. They all seem to be very happy and are looking forward to their training as a great change from ordinary everyday life.

There were many laughs and comedies over the joining up. One man was so stout that he could not be fitted with a stock uniform. Another was so short—4ft. 11in. that nothing could be found to fit him. Both had to remain in their civilian clothes. Yet another man had such small feet that no size in regulation boots would suit him. He walked about in carpet slippers a size too big. One militiaman arrived at camp carrying a wicker basket. He opened the basket and a pigeon flew home to mother with a message "Arrived safe, all's well." Some of his fellow recruits laughed when a lad arrived at camp near Harrogate with golf clubs, and asked the sergeant "Where can I get a game." But he had the last laugh—for the sergeant assured him there were several courses near the camp.

Stoughton Barracks (depot of the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment) handed each newcomer a stamped postcard on which to write home. A shortage of hot water has made washing up facilities inadequate at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead. Between courses plates have had to be washed in minute quantities of water swimming with grease and scraps from dozens of other plates. This has certainly affected many appetites. At the beginning of the week there are medical and dental inspections and rudimentary drill; such as saluting and standing to attention. When the depots have settled down, it is hoped that the more general training will be begun.

Anglo-Japanese Treaty

London.

A reference was made in a Parliamentary question recently to the Anglo-Japanese Treaty:—

Mr. N. Maclean asked the Prime Minister whether the terms of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty, now in operation, have been published; and when they were submitted to Parliament for ratification?

Mr. Butler: I presume that the hon. Member refers to the Anglo-Japanese Treaty of Commerce and Navigation signed in London on 3rd April, 1911. The treaty was presented to Parliament in April, 1911, and published in June, 1911.

Mr. Maclean: May I point out, on on a point of Order, that the Minister is under a misunderstanding? I am not referring to the Treaty of 1911, but to the Treaty that was concluded after the Washington Conference in 1921. Can the right hon. Gentleman give me any particulars regarding that, as that is the Treaty that is now in operation?

Mr. Butler: The presumption upon which I based my answer was with regard to the Treaty of 1911. If the hon. Member will put down another question, I will give him an answer about the Treaty of 1921.

Mr. Maclean: Are we to understand that the whole diplomatic policy of this Government is based on the Treaty of 1911?

R.A.F. Airfields Left Off Official Maps

R.A.F. airfields in Britain have been literally wiped off the map. Latest Ordnance Survey publications now being issued for use by pilots show only civil airfields.

Hendon, Northolt, North Weald, Biggin Hill, Kenley, Tangmere are a few of the air stations no longer indicated by red circles on the official British flying map.

Pilots are puzzled by this action. No move has been made to shift the airfields to new sites; they are permanent centres, small towns with married quarters, huge hangars, barracks, wells, A.R.P. shelters, power houses, reservoirs—sometimes even cinemas.

It will be impossible to recall maps already issued. They have been published and sold in thousands. Every pilot has a set.

A flying school instructor said: "If the Air Ministry had decided not to show new stations as they were built we could have understood it. But 80 per cent. of those now removed have been on the map for twenty years past. Everybody knows exactly where they are."

Restore Youthful Vigour To Glands in 24 Hours

New Discovery Brings Pleasures of Life to Men Who Feel Old Before Their Time



Do you feel older than you are? Are you lacking in youthful animation? Do you enjoy the society of beautiful women? Do you suffer from loss of vigour, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression and poor sleep? In other words, are you only half a man?

If your body is devitalised and exhausted, there is no need for you to suffer another day from such physical inferiority, because the discovery of an eminent physician now makes it possible for you to restore your youthful vigour and animation.

Youthful Vigor Restored

The penalties of advancing age and the results of over-indulgence may now be retarded and youthful activity and animation restored to your body through this new gland discovery.

Doctors throughout the world now say that the real driving force of life, youth, and vitality exists in our glands. It is now known that world famous men who have been noted for strength, endurance, bravery, brain-power, and accomplishment, such as Napoleon, Caesar, Mark Antony, and Victor Hugo, were the fortunate possessors of tremendously active glands.

An eminent physician, with more than 20 years of experience, has at last perfected a combination of ingredients that work with amazing speed to build new rich red blood, strengthen the nerves, and most important of all, to activate, stimulate, and fortify the glands. This great prescription, therefore, acts in a natural manner to restore vigour and youthful vitality to men whose glands have grown old too soon. This discovery, known as Vi-Tabs, is in pleasant, easy-to-take, tablet form, and may be used secretly if you so desire, so that you can amaze your friends in a short time with the restoration of your vigour and vitality.



Vi-Tabs

Doctor Praises Vi-Tabs

Dr. N. G. Giannini, well-known surgeon and European physician, recently stated: "Many scientists are of the opinion that the true secret of youthful vigour and vitality lies in the glands. Based on my many years of experience, study, and practice, it is my opinion that the medical formula known as Vi-Tabs represents the most modern and scientific internal method of stimulating and invigourating the glands, and thus tends to restore youthful vigour and vitality to the body. Every one needs a treatment such as Vi-Tabs at some time in his life. some sooner than others—but no one will make a mistake in putting this treatment to the test when in need of help to regain youthful animation."

24-Hour Results

Because Vi-Tabs are scientifically prepared to act directly upon and stimulate the glands, there is no long waiting for results. Within 24 hours most men report a surprising increase in vitality, and within one week's time most users find that they feel and look ten years younger. The change in some men is almost miraculous.

Results Guaranteed

So outstanding have been the results produced by Vi-Tabs for weak and prematurely old men in all parts of the world that it is now offered under an absolute guarantee of complete satisfaction or no cost. Under this written guarantee get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. See for yourself the new strength and vitality that will be coursing through your body. See how you take an interest in the pleasures of life and how you are able to enjoy them as never before. And if for any reason you do not agree that Vi-Tabs is easily worth ten times the small cost, merely return the empty package and the full purchase price will be refunded without question or argument. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. The guarantee protects you.

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"	Symphony No. 1. In C Major. Op. 21.	(" 107.)
"	Symphony No. 2. In D Major. Op. 36.	(" 110.)
"	Symphony No. 7. (Toscanini.)	(" 266.)
"	Symphony No. 9. In D Minor. (Choral.)	(" 223.)
"	Sonata No. 9. In A Major. Op. 47.	(" 261.)
BRAHMS.	Concerto for Violin & Orch.	(" 311.)
BRAHMS.	Clarinet Quintet In B Minor.	(" 198.)
CHOPIN.	The Four Ballades. Alfred Cortot.	(" 251.)
DVORAK.	Symphony No. 5. In E Minor. Op. 95.	(" 41.)
GRIEG.	Pianoforte Concerto In A Minor.	(" 48.)
GONDOLIERS.	(Complete Opera.)	(" 313.)
BOHEME LA.	" "	(" 130.)
TRAVIATA, LA.	" "	(" 99.)
TOSCA, LA.	" "	(" 224.)
PAGLIACCI.	" "	(" 260.)
MIKADO.	" "	(" 74.)
YEOMEN OF THE GUARD.	" "	

etc., etc., etc.,

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MASS EXECUTION BY VICTORIOUS FRANCO

(Continued from Page 1.)

demanding the three-year war of liberation shall never return.

Women Among Killed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MADRID, Aug. 6 (UP).—It is officially reported that 53 persons, the largest group since the war, including two women, have been executed for the murder of the Military Police Inspector Isaac Gabaldon, his daughter Pilar, 17, and their chauffeur Jose Luis Diez.

The executions took place immediately after the court martial last Saturday, in which the defendants were tried in groups of from 10 to 11 in different court rooms in the Palace of Justice.

Seven are still awaiting sentence, including the strong arm men who did the actual shooting. Yesterday's executions were regarded as the brains of the plot.

It was charged that those who were executed were part of a widespread Republican plot to assassinate the Rightists one by one during the next few weeks, including the highest and the lowest connected with the post-war cleaning up.

The band was called the "Clan of Class Vengeance with Blood" and was alleged to be composed of ex-Republican officers, men and women spies, co-operating with General Negrin's underground headquarters near Madrid.

A police raid on the headquarters netted 100 revolvers, grenades, daggers, poison and disguises.

San Sebastian Incident

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ON THE SPANISH FRONTIER, Aug. 5 (UP).—Spanish Falangists today stormed the Casino Club at San Sebastian, where they battled with an audience listening to a radio transmission by a clandestine station which, after reporting various incidents in connection with General Quiepo del Lano's disgrace, concluded the broadcast with a Republican hymn.

The Casino Club was completely wrecked in the affray.

Reporting the incident, the Pamplona newspaper "Arriba Espana" declares that a passer-by heard the radio report through an open window and called the Falangists, who stormed the place during the broadcast of the Republican hymn.

The Director of the Club has been arrested.

As a result of a recent bloody clash between Carlists and Falangists, the military Government at Pamplona to-day published an order forbidding both groups to appear in public with arms on the occasion of public manifestations.

The Spanish Government radio station at Sarragossa has begun a daily and nightly broadcast in the French language destined for reception in southern France. The first programme was devoted chiefly to denying reports printed in France of troubles inside Spain and also to the defence of the Japanese position in China.

With the approval of the Spanish Government a new anti-British campaign has started in Spanish Morocco among Moslems led by Sheik Si Mekliki who supports the Spanish Nationalists.

Si Mekliki has been authorised to organise a meeting of Moslems to protest against the British police in Palestine and at Tetuan.

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Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of $2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1939, payable on THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

RISING BRITISH ANGER AGAINST THE JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Soviet victory over the Japanese at Lake Khassan at Changkufeng a year ago, to-day opened with a challenge to Japan.

"Our Soviet troops are at present fighting the provocateurs in Outer Mongolian in the spirit expressed by the words of Marshal Voroshilov that there shall be twenty dead for each Soviet soldier killed.

Thus declared the principal speaker, Captain Moshliak, the hero of Changkufeng.

The radio hook-up was switched between Leningrad, Moscow and Lake Khassan over a distance of 6,000 miles the speakers in each city dramatising the various battles, speaking from the graves of those who were killed to the accompaniment of booming cannon, and describing the slogans erected on the battle graveyards such as: "Long Live the Great Stalin."

Tientsin Situation Worsening

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The food situation in the British Concession in Tientsin is steadily becoming worse.

Many boarding houses and small dining houses have stopped serving meals, and stallholders in the Concession market have closed down temporarily.

No meat or fish is available to-day.

Atlantic Air Mail Starts

Caribou Crosses To Botwood

BOTWOOD Aug. 6 (Reuter).—The Imperial Airways flying-boat Caribou, has crossed the ocean in its North Atlantic flight, and arrived at Botwood from Foynes at 8.30 a.m. E.S.T.

The flying-boat left Southampton on Saturday and is making for New York via Foynes (Eire) and Botwood (Newfoundland), and the journey is expected to occupy 34 hours.

The machine is carrying over 70,000 letters, mainly souvenir covers, and they weigh over half a ton. The mail bag includes official greetings from the British Government to Canada and the United States.

7 Dead In Crash

BARCELONA, Aug. 5 (UP).—A German plane crashed in the Llaveria Mountains during a heavy fog at 1 p.m. on Friday.

Searchers discovered the wreckage of the air liner "Hanswende" in the Llaveria Mountains.

The three members of the crew and the four passengers are dead. Passengers included Colonel Von Scheele, Air Attache at the German Embassy in Madrid.

Italian Crash

ROME, Aug. 6 (Trans-Ocean).—A tri-motored seaplane attached to the Italian air force, plunged into the water near Brindisi to-day and sank with its crew of five, all of whom were lost.

On Last Stage

MONTREAL, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—The Caribou arrived here at 8.08 p.m. G.M.T., and left for New York at 11.06 p.m.

Demand For Colonies

"Final Act" In Reconstruction

DRESDEN, Aug. 6 (Trans-Ocean).—"The solution of the colonial problem will constitute a final act in the reconstruction process of the German Reich," declared the leader of the Reich Colonial League, General Ritter von Epp during a demonstration here to-day.

There was a time, he stated, when colonies were held before Germany as a bait by the Versailles champions, who pretended a desire for a general revision. The real object, however, was to keep Germany in the position which she was placed following the war.

The Fuehrer did not desire that the return of the colonies should be accompanied by fetters which would prevent Germany from insisting on the fulfilment of other demands.

Germany's enemies must finally realise that the demand for colonies was serious, and was backed by the entire nation.

"We are absolutely confident," he declared, "that the Fuehrer will attain for us the goal of our colonies."

JARDINE STEAMERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

if they did not leave it might have unpleasant consequences for their Chinese converts, some of whom already are under arrest.

The Japanese authorities issued them with a pass, which is valid for their return in September.

Ichang Bombing

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7 (UP).—The Japanese military authorities announce that Japanese army planes carried out an extensive bombing raid on Ichang between 9 a.m. and noon yesterday. Japanese Navy planes also started a huge fire at Kweilin, in Kwangsi province, on Friday.

Raid On Suikai

KWANGCHOWWAN, August 7, (Central).—Four Japanese bombers raided Suikai, in Lulchow Peninsula, yesterday morning, dropping about 10 missiles. They also directed machine-gun fire at the town.

Haimen Bombed

KINHWA, Aug. 7, (Central).—Haimen, coastal town at the mouth of the Ling River in eastern Chekiang, was bombed by Japanese planes four times yesterday.

Altogether 17 machines took part in the raid, dumping a total of 34 bombs. More than 20 houses were reduced to ruins. No casualties were reported.

Union Jacks On Sides

CHUNGKING, Aug. 7, (Central).—An unconfirmed report from Ichang said that during the Japanese air attack on the city yesterday, two British owned ships lying at anchor alongside the Jardine Wharf were bombed and damaged.

Both ships had the Union Jack clearly painted on their sides.

498,294 Japanese In Manchukuo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HSINKING, Aug. 7 (Domei).—The population of Manchoukuo now totals 38,301,503.

This includes 498,204 Japanese and 1,084,212 Koreans, according to official statistics compiled on October 1, 1938.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (UP).—Dixie Davis and Hope Dare were married to-day in the District Attorney's Office. Detectives acted as witnesses.

P. O. FRAUD ALLEGED

FIRST DAY COVER FORGERY CASE

SIX CHINESE, including a General Post Office clerk, a postman and stamp dealers, appeared before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with conspiracy to defraud by falsely representing that certain stamp envelopes were first day covers and had been cancelled by the General Post Office on January 11.

Acting Sub-Inspector C. Goodwin asked for 72 hours remand. This was granted.

The six defendants are Cam Sai, stamp dealer; Lo Kwok-leung, General Post Office clerk; Lo Shing, postman; Yu Sui, stamp dealer; Tong Shui-tong, unemployed; and Chan Tsun, stamp dealer.

The first defendant, Cam Sai, is also charged with possession of an envelope purporting to be a first day cover bearing a five cent duty stamp cancelled by the General Post Office and with the possession of a forged die purporting to have been issued by the Postmaster General.

The second defendant, Lo Kwok-leung, is being represented by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon.

DANZIG NAZIS YIELD TO ULTIMATUM FROM WARSAW

(Continued from Page 1.)

untrained Polish Customs inspectors had already been put into force.

"The note demanded that the measure be abandoned or Poland would take drastic reprisals.

"It is said that the form of the reprisals would be the arming of the Polish Customs officials.

"Authoritative sources in Danzig reveal no nervousness in the face of the Polish action. An official statement from the Danzig side has not even been given out regarding this affair."

To Carry Arms

DANZIG, Aug. 6, (Reuter).—Polish customs inspectors on the East Prussian frontier have been instructed to carry arms on duty.

This is regarded as an outward sign of Poland's determination not to yield to Danzig pressure, aimed at making her withdraw men from there.

The Polish note to the Danzig Senate yesterday insisted that Poland maintain her economic rights in Danzig by whatever means may be necessary. Poland, however, is "quite willing to enter into a detailed discussion in order to settle the matter peacefully."

"Trans-Ocean" Sees Increased Tension

DANZIG, Aug. 6 (Trans-Ocean).—A further increase in tension in Danzig was noticeable to-day.

The demarche of the Polish diplomatic representative to the Senate on Saturday is regarded as interference with the work of the Polish customs inspectors, and the *communique* issued Saturday by the Polish Government is described in Danzig as "provocative and intentionally misleading."

It is assumed that the forthcoming visit of Herr Foerster to Berchtesgaden will have some connection with this question. He will be received on Monday by Herr Hitler for a conference.

The Polish memorandum on Saturday is said here to have been nothing else but an ultimatum and a threat of Polish retaliatory measures.

It is not expected that the Danzig Senate will answer the note immediately. The tone of the note is regarded as impertinent.

However, it is understood that the Danzig authorities will start negotiations with the Polish representatives for clarification of the Polish custom inspectors question. It is emphasised that customs inspectors who identify themselve with any activity other than customs will not be recognised in Danzig.

Smigly-Ridz's Speech

WARSAW, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—Marshal Smigly-Ridz's speech (See page 7) has been enthusiastically received in Poland.

After the Marshal had spoken, those present swore an oath "in wartime to fight inflexibly until victory is obtained, and in peace, to unite in solid co-operation."

The celebrations following the speech were remarkable for the absence of display of armed might, designed to show rather the spiritual strength and continuity, than the fighting spirit which won Poland's independence.

A Berlin message says that Marshal Smigly-Ridz's speech makes no new and no valuable contribution to the situation in the opinion of Nazi commentators.

One spokesman declared that "General Smigly-Ridz says that Poland has no aggressive intentions, but there is a chauvinistic spirit abroad in Poland which seems determined on war with Germany."

The Paris press says that the speech is a clear warning to Germany. The "Intransigeant" says that it means "Poland won't give way. Any aggression by the Reich will result in an immediate military reply from Warsaw."

In London, "Reuter" learns that the speech has been read with great interest, and is considered to be in complete accordance with the consistent policy of Poland, which at no time has shown any signs of nerves, and has throughout been clear and reasonable.

Italian Manoeuvres

ROME, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—The third and decisive stage of the Italian war manoeuvres opened on Sunday when a motorised Trieste division of the Po army defence first came into contact with an attacking army from the direction of the French frontier.

A number of German journalists and other observers are watching the exercises which have attracted attention, and it is believed that Berlin is eagerly awaiting authoritative reports as to the efficiency of the Italian army, and the value in practice of the Italian theory of a war of rapid decisions.

Demonstration

PRAGUE, Aug. 6 (UP).—A brief anti-German demonstration occurred in front of the German Consulate today after Marshal Smigly-Ridz' speech. The crowd quickly dispersed upon the approach of the German Police.

Goering's Threat To Britain

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—"In future we shall not let any of our vital rights be contested", declared Field-Marshal Hermann Goering when speaking at Dessau to-day.

"Neither threats nor love letters impress us. We don't want war, I know war and I know it is the greatest responsibility a statesman can take on himself. If despite this, we are feverishly arming, it is in order victoriously to survive the struggle we have been forced into.

"Above all, it is England which is determined to repeat the drama of 1914 in order to dictate to Germany a peace worse than Versailles.

"But one thing was fundamentally altered to-day. We are united and determined, never to let another Versailles peace occur.

"We don't threaten England, but if she thinks she can get in our way all over the world, she must undertake the responsibility for disturbing the peace. Those threats of a blockade to starve Germany again will be made impossible a second time. The German air force can take care of that, and also the vast store of grain which we have laid by in Germany."

Sassoon Envoy To America

On Behalf Of Britain, Japanese Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug. 7, (Domei).—Sir Victor Sassoon, owner of the vast Sassoon interests in China, is visiting the United States as an unofficial envoy at the request of the British Government in an effort to form a joint Anglo-American economic front in China, a Shanghai dispatch to the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" declares.

The report alleges that Sir Victor is also negotiating with American interests for acquiring funds to stabilize the Chinese dollars at 6d. in terms of pound sterling.

London Interest

London is looking forward to the results of Sir Victor's negotiations in America, the paper further asserts. The report understands that the alleged Anglo-American negotiations will have effects on the Anglo-Japanese conference in Tokyo as well as the projected staff talks at Moscow.

Britain will try to avoid a breakdown in the Tokyo parleys but refuse to take any definite actions affecting the Concession in China until the middle of this month pending conclusion of Sir Victor's negotiations in America or of the military negotiations at Moscow, the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" says.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says:

There was no change to record during the morning trading.

Buyers

Canton Ins; $200
Union Ins; $387½
H.K. Docks $16
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par
Yaumati Ferries $22
H.K. Electrics $53½
Canton Ices $1
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 102¼
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 99½

Sellers

Union Ins; $397½
China Underwriters $1.35
H.K. Docks $16½
Humphreys $8

Sales

H.K. Bank $1,320/22½
Union Ins; $395

Ps.

Atoks 21½ s.
Antamok 22 s.
Baguio Gold 20 b.
Batong Buhay 0130 b.
Benguet Consolidated 10.50 b.
Big Wedge 21 b.
Coco Grove 23 b.
Consolidated Mines 0025 s.
Demonstration 09 b.
I.X.L. 43 b.
Ipo Gold 16½ b.
Itogon Mining 23½ s.
Masbate Consolidated 11 s.
Mindanao Motherlode 08½ s.
Mine Operation 13 s.
North Camarines 22 b.
Paracale Gummaus 16 s.
San Mauricio 00 s.
Surigao Consolidated 23 b.
Suyoc Consolidated 13½ b.
Syndicate Investment 0320 s.
United Paracale 42 s.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—The chief of the French naval staff, Admiral Darlan, will arrive at Portsmouth in the destroyer Volta on Tuesday to attend the review of the fleet reserve by the King on Wednesday. He will be the guest of the Admiralty in the Enchantress.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 7th August, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m., and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not Insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

PARCEL POST

Registered and Parcel Post Service to Foochow is temporarily suspended.

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

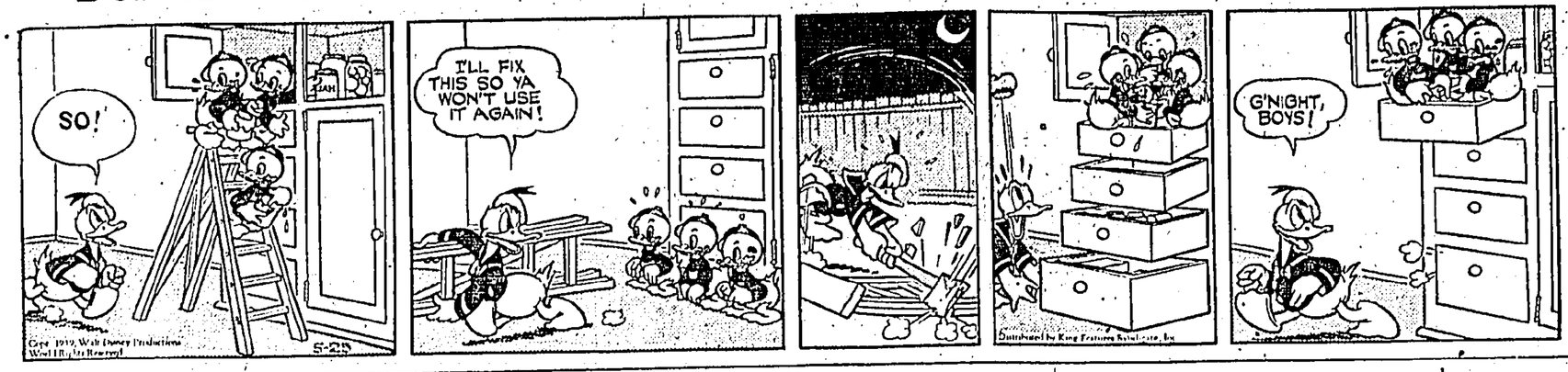
From	Per	Due.
Haiphong	Canton	August 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 2nd August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 7.
Bangkok	Scochow	August 7.
Straits	Cremer	August 8.
Straits	Eurylochus	August 8.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Kiangsu	August 8.
Shanghai	Kwangtung	August 8.
Tientsin	Memnon	August 8.
Shanghai	Newchwang	August 8.
Bangkok	Scharnhorst	August 8.
Straits and Manila	Tango Maru	August 8.
Japan	Tjibadak	August 8.
Java and Manila	Yunnan	August 8.
Tientsin and Shanghai		
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 2nd August.	Air France Plane	August 9.
Rabaul	Friderun	August 9.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 2nd Aug.	Pan American Airways Plane	August 9.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 22nd July)	Emp. of Russia	August 10.
Manila	Hulda Maersk	August 10.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 5th August	Imperial Airways Plane	August 10.
Tientsin	Ninghai	August 10.
Japan	Sirdhana	August 10.
Shanghai	Talthybius	August 11.
Shanghai	Burdwan	August 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	August 11.
Saigon	Laos	August 11.
Shanghai	Lima Maru	August 11.
Manila	Pres. Taft	August 11.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 14th August	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Aug. 7.
	K.P.O:	
	Reg.	Aug. 7, Noon.
	Ord.	Aug. 7, Noon.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 7, Noon.
	Ord.	Aug. 7, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 14th August	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Aug. 7.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 7, Noon.
	Ord.	Aug. 7, Noon.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 7, Noon.
	Ord.	Aug. 7, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., Aug. 8, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Tues., Aug. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Nanning	Tues., Aug. 8, 2.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 14th September	Memnon	Tues., Aug. 8.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Parcels	Aug. 8, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	Tues., Aug. 8, 7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Air Mail for Indo-China only—due Hanoi, 9th August.	Air France Plane	Wed., Aug. 9.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 9, 11.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 9, Noon.
Haiphong	Hupeh	Wed., Aug. 9, 10 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, and Pakhoi	Kiangsu	Wed., Aug. 9, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anking	Wed., Aug. 9, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" —due San Francisco, 9th Aug.	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed., Aug. 9.
	K. P. O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 9, 5.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 10, 7.30 a.m.
Thursday		
Haiphong	Canton	Thurs., Aug. 10, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Aug. 10, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 17th August	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Aug. 10.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 10, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 10, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 18th August	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Aug. 10.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 10, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 10, 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco and (Papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 2nd September and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia.	Asama Maru	Thurs., Aug. 10.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 10, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels and Papers only for Calcutta	Sirdhana	Thurs., Aug. 10.
	Parcels	Aug. 10, 5 p.m.
	Papers	Aug. 11, 9 a.m.
Friday		
Haiphong	Tai Soun Hong	Fri., Aug. 11, 2 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 23rd August	Changte	Fri., Aug. 11.
	K.P.O.	
	Parcels	Aug. 11, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 11, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 11, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Parcels	Aug. 11, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 11, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 11, 7 p.m.
Saigon, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 12th September.	Hakone Maru	Fri., Aug. 11.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 11, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 11, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 11, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 11, 7 p.m.

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Industrial Scheme

Co-operative Society Has Astounding Results

Chungking, Aug. 6.

Drawn from each of five regional headquarters throughout Free China, over 40 delegates of the Chinese Industrial Co-operative Society, gathered in Chungking for a week's conference, are astounding the nation's capital with reports of the incredible progress achieved in the ten months since the inception of the movement. Almost 1,100 co-operatives, functioning and producing, were reported to headquarters by the regional representatives; 402 in the Szechwan area; 204 in the North-west; 190 in the South-west; 148 in the South-east; and 17 in Yunnan. Over 20,000 people are now employed.

Optimism and ambition coloured every discussion and decision at the conference in Chungking. The budget, it was decided, is to be tripled in the course of the next 12 months; the number of co-operatives to be established in the second year of the movement's existence was fixed at 10,000, and each region to have its own marketing co-operative and its own collective purchasing agency.

Even behind the menacing flash of Japanese bayonets, Chinese reconstruction is to go on. The plans call for the establishment within the next year of three more regional headquarters. Of these, one is to be set up behind the Japanese lines, in the heart of one of the country's major guerilla areas. The other two regional headquarters are to be set up in the Chekiang-Anhwei area, and the Hupeh-Honan-Shansi area. The three new headquarters will bring the total to eight.

Competing With Japan

Simultaneously, the C.I.C. are planning to specialise in those forms of production for which they have found themselves best fitted. Textiles are especially fit for co-operative production, and the society plans to produce within the next year 3,000,000 of the 10,000,000 bolts of cloth that Free China normally consumes. The co-operatives are also directing their ingenuity to the supply of all the light industrial products which China formerly bought from Japan. They plan to invade Japan's export market by the sale on foreign marts of the finest Chinese hand embroidery in competition with the more expensive Japanese product.

The future financing of the co-operatives seems assured. Private capital is being marshalled for the support of the movement. Government support has already been forthcoming. In England, friends of the movement have formed the Anglo-Chinese Industrial Development Society, whose president is Mr. Alfred Barnes, and which lists among its directors Sir Stafford Cripps. This society hopes to raise £500,000 for the C.I.C.

The movement is financed by the sale of preferred stock and debenture certificates; all the common stock of a co-operative is held by members themselves, ensuing the co-operative members full control of their own enterprise. The rigid accounting and centralised bank accounts of the societies assure the investors' full safety and protection for their funds.—*Central News.*

Happy Valley Fatality

Motor Cyclist Killed In Crash

A fatal motor accident occurred near the Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley, about 4.30 p.m. on Saturday, when Tai Wing-leung, Police Reservist, was killed following a collision with a lorry whilst riding a motor-cycle.

Tai was with two companions, all riding motor-cycles. They were driving from Tin Lok Lane towards the race course, one behind the other. As they were rounding the corner, Lorry No. 4266, driven by Kwok Wee, suddenly appeared from the opposite direction and collided with the third cycle, which was ridden by Tai.

Tai was seriously injured and died on the way to hospital. The lorry driver is being detained for enquiries.

Lorry Mounts Kerb

Lai Chui, lorry driver, was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, with driving lorry No. 112 without the owner's permission and with driving without due care and caution.

Acting Traffic Sub-Inspector J. Serim said on August 1 about 11.40 p.m. Lai was driving the lorry along Sum Chuen Street, when a boy ran in front. Lai applied his brakes, but owing to the slippery condition of the road, the lorry skidded and mounted a curb where the front right wheel struck a street sleeper. The street sleeper was fatally injured and died on the way to hospital.

Defendant said he was a substitute driver. He said it had been raining that night and the road was slippery. He admitted both charges.

Lai was fined $10 on the first charge and $50 on the second.

SHEAF OF ORCHIDS

Miss E. Boulton Bride Of Mr. R. Harding

A sheaf of pale mauve orchids especially sent from Manila for the occasion, was carried by Miss Enid Ruth Boulton on Saturday afternoon, when she became the bride of Mr. Ronald Arthur Harding at St. John's Cathedral.

THE BRIDE, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Boulton, arrived at the Cathedral on the arm of her cousin, Mr. A. Jillot, by whom she was given away. She wore a lovely wedding gown of white lizard skin cut on classic lines, and her veil was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms.

Five little flower-girls in dainty Watteau shepherdess frocks, and one bridesmaid comprised the bride's retinue. They were Valerie and Diana Jillot (cousins of the bride), and Ann Clarke, in white organdie, and Paddy Clarke and Christine Brown in blue organdie, each wearing a pale pink hat and carrying a posi of pink balsams; and Miss Elsie Hunt (as bridesmaid) in blue organdie with a pink headdress carrying a sheaf of pink gladioli.

Mrs. A. A. Andrews, as matron-of-honour, wore a smart frock of floral georgette and carried a sheaf of orange gladioli.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. Harding, and Mrs. Harding of Streatham, England, and is manager of the N.A.A.F.I. He was attended by Mr. F. W. Bell as best man.

Rev. A. Rose officiated, the service being fully choral.

Messrs. A. A. Andrews and W. C. Excell and Master Roy Andrews acted as ushers.

The reception was held at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Mrs. Harding's going-away dress was of mauve organdie, with which she wore a large picture hat. Her accessories were white.

JAPANESE TO APOPT NEW ATTITUDE OVER TIENTSIN

(Continued from Page 7.)

with Japanese Naval officials expressed the hope that an amicable settlement of the questions regarding the Kulangsu situation would be reached through local negotiations.

Significance is also seen in this connection in the arrival at Amoy on August 2 of Mr. H. M. Benninghoff, Second Secretary of the American Embassy at Peking. It is understood that Mr. Benninghoff arrived here under instructions from his home Government.

Diplomatic circles believe that certain developments will be witnessed in the near future towards a settlement of the three-month-old international dispute. It is recalled that the negotiations between the Japanese authorities and the foreign diplomatic body for the proposed reform of the International Settlement administration came to a deadlock due to their discrepancy on the appointment of Japanese officials to the Municipal Council.—*Domei.*

RAID ACROSS BORDER

Thieves Carry Off Cattle From Village

Unable to find much money or property belonging to the villagers of Mai Po Village, Lok Ma Chau district, New Territories, when they raided the village during the early hours of Saturday, a gang of robbers resorted to stealing cattle and escaped with five buffaloes into Chinese territory.

The gang, comprising six men, three of whom were armed with revolvers, entered the village about 12.30 a.m. and forced an entry into four houses, stealing jewellery worth $60 from one and clothing from another. They then proceeded to the cattle sheds, and seized four large buffaloes and a buffalo calf. When they began to leave the village, a large number of the villagers followed, but desisted when the robbers fired two shots towards them.

The robbers escaped across the Shumchun river with the cattle. The villagers' total loss suffered through the raid was $303.

WHAT WORLD PRESS THOUGHT OF PREMIER'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 7.)

carry out Mr. Chamberlain's threats."—*Trans-Ocean.*

Comment In Paris

Paris, Aug. 5.

The Japanese claims are preoccupying public opinion in France, Mr. Chamberlain's speech and the position of Japan regarding the Axis are lengthily discussed in the press.

"Pertinax," the noted commentator, writing in *l'Ordre*, says that if the Japanese offensive is intensified and the Tokyo negotiations do not make any progress, Mr. Chamberlain will have no other course than to recall the garrisons at Tientsin and Shanghai, which are too small to make any impression, and inform the Japanese that any further attack on British rights will immediately be followed by generous assistance to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and the application of economic reprisals.

"But is Mr. Chamberlain ready to take this courageous step?" asks the writer.

"His speech was not free from contradictions."

M. de Kerillis, writing in *l'Epoque*, declares that the Japanese proposal of an alliance with the Axis is the result of Britain's gesture of conciliation.

"We can do nothing to divide the Germans, Italians and Japanese at present.

"Britain, by the Arita-Craigie agreement, really offered to let Japan take China at her leisure, and yet the Japanese showed they would not be content with this but want Hongkong, Indo-China, the Netherlands East Indies, the Philippines, Malaya and Singapore."—*Reuter.*

A Mixed Reception

Chungking, Aug. 5.

Apprehension regarding British policy towards China, following the Anglo-Japanese agreement, has been somewhat allayed by Mr. Chamberlain's statement, which, however, was received here with mixed feelings.

Some people were pleased with the frank way in which Mr. Chamberlain dealt with the situation in the Far East, while others believe that no good can be gained from the statement, which, they assert, only revealed Britain's relative weakness in the Far East, but doubt, however, is expressed whether Britain, in fact, "is so helpless," since she has effective means, other than a powerful fleet, for checking Japan.—*Reuter.*

Japan Not Excited

Tokyo, Aug. 5.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement that Britain might have to send a fleet to the Far East, was taken calmly by the Japanese naval circles, whose only comment was "Britain is free to dispose of her Navy as she pleases."—*Reuter.*

Not Surprised

Tokyo, Aug. 5.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's announcement that Britain may strengthen her fleet in the Far East has caused no surprise in Japanese naval circles, said the Navy Ministry spokesman this morning.

"We have been reckoning with a step like this, ever since the Singapore base was extended, and are in no way perturbed by Mr. Chamberlain's warning."

The spokesman recalled the recent pronouncement by the Navy Minister, Admiral Yonai, in which he said that Japan was prepared to face any of the outcomes of the Singapore naval conference between Britain, the United States and France.

Mr. Chamberlain's words, however, have aroused the wrath of the Japanese Press, and are described as a "flagrant violation of the Tokyo agreement."

Britain is doing nothing less than overtly back Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and is encouraging the Chinese Government to continue resistance.

Japanese army opinion is that Britain is trying to find a pretext for letting the Tokyo negotiations drag on without arriving at any definite result.

The Japanese army, writes the *Asahi Shimbun*, is prepared in the face of this British policy of delay to take if need be decisions of a grave character.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Snoring Leads To Jail

SOUTH PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.)—Police records of this city contain no other instance of a man who succeeded in snoring himself into jail. The transient in question went to sleep on the floor of the second story of the city hall. During the night Sergt. Fred Williams, sleeping above him, was awakened by the stentorian snores. The man was transferred to the city jail, and Williams went back to bed.

OBITUARY

Indian Youth Passes After Long Illness

The death occurred at his residence, Ashley Road, on Saturday of Mr. Usuff Juman Khan, second son of Mr. Juman Khan, of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company. Deceased, who was only 21 years of age, had been ill for a long time.

There was a large attendance at the funeral which took place at the Mohammedan Cemetery yesterday. The Rev. Maulvi Noor Shah officiated, and besides family mourners there were present Haji A. R. Abbas, Haji M. Azim, Messrs. U. M. Omar, R. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, J. M. A. Ramjahn, S. A. L. Rahman, A. R. Suffad, S. D. Mehal, H. N. Mehal, K. S. Mehal, A. Karim, S. A. Ismail, S. A. R. Ismail, S. A. Hussain, S. S. Hussain, A. O. Madar, A. M. Rumjahn, S. A. Hamid, A. G. Markar, C. G. Markar, N. Osman, M. I. Razack, A. R. M. Samy, T. Ali, S. Hassan, Dr. Bukhari and others.

Floral tributes were sent by "Brothers and Sisters," Miss Sonnie Ng, L. X. Noronha, S. F. Mascaranhas, Kwok Wing, Wong Chi-kuen, Wong Chi-chung, Leung Chun-hung, Wong Pang-king, Lau Kwong, Ho Ping-kee, Mr. and Mrs. E. da Costa, Souza and Pinto, Ho Wah, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maxwell, William Ho, D. L. Liang, L. Hong Ning, Ng Wai, Chiu Cheuk, Cheung Lai, Chan Hing, Leung Chiu, Chan Chee-ho, Lui Kam, Leung Sheung, Cheung Wah-yu, Ng Wing-kwong, Tsang Moon, Chau Wing, Pun Kwai-ching, and Kowloon Godown Tallymen.

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Variety Show From London, 'Up with the Curtain'

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Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H.K.T.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30. Zarah Leander (Vocal) and Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

The Acacia Blossoms Twice; More Stars Than There Are In the Sky Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. Love Makes Women Beautiful (film 'Helmat'); Three Stars Shine In The Sky (film 'Helmat') Zarah Leander (Vocal) with Orchestra (Sung in German). Pale Yellow Rose; I Love You Beautiful Lady (Sandor); Passing The Church; Lilac Flowers Mourn For Me (Zoltan) Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. You Are Just Like The Others (Bockmann); I Am A Voice (Schwenn) Zarah Leander (Vocal) with Orchestra. (Sung in German). O Sole Mio (Di Capua); La Paloma (Yradier) Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

1.00. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03. Latest Variety and Dance Music.

Comedienne — Nervous (Picon-Ellstein); It's Love (Picon-Ellstein) Molly Picon with Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot—A Mist I Over The Moon (film 'The Lady Objects'); Quickstep—Apple Blossom Time . . . Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Vocal — The Lonesome Road (Shilkret, Austin); Little Sir Echo (Marsala and Others) . . . Bing Crosby with Orchestra. Piano—Song Of The Fir Tree (Mayerl); Sweet William (Mayerl) Billy Mayerl. Vocal—Chopsticks (Lawrence, Daniels) The Merry wih Instrumental Accompaniment.

1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45. Arensky—Trio In D Minor, Op. 32.

Eileen Joyce (Piano); Henri Temianka (Violin) and Antoni Sala ('Cello).

2.15. Close down.

6.00. "For the Children."

Nursery Rhymes . . . Uncle George's Party (Vocal). Studio—Story. Songs Of The Sandman. Intro: The Green-Eyed Dragon; Five Eyes; The Mare and the Foal; Tally Ho! Wilfrid Thomas (Baritone) with Piano. Good-Night, Little Skipper (Hart and Others) . . . Denny Dennis (Vocal) with Instrumental accompaniment.

6.30. Negro Spirituals.

Lay Down Late (arr. Gellett) . . . Paul Robeson (Bass) with Piano accompaniment by Lawrence Brown. Goin' To Ride Up In De Chariot (arr. Brown); Ev'ry Time I Feel De Spirit (arr. Brown) Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown (Vocal) with Piano accomp. I'se Been Buked; Gwine Lay Down My Life . . . Edna Thomas (Soprano) with Piano. No Hiding Place (arr. Manning); Help Me To Fly Over Jordan (arr. Manning) . . . Sam Manning's West Indian Rhythm Boys with Vocal Refrain by Sam Manning and Chorus.

7.45. Dance Music.

Slow Fox-Trot—When Two Love Each Other . . . Gerry Moore (Piano). Fox-Trot—You're Looking For Romance; In Cherry Blossom Lane . . . Eddie Carroll and The Casani Club Orchestra. Tangos — Desconfiale; Novia Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.

8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03. Dance Music.

Quickstep—Diddle-Dum-Dee; Fox-Trot—Goody-Goody Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Waltz—Sweet Mary Rose Berhard Ette and His Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trot—Breakin' In A Pair of Shoes . . . The Krakajax.

8.15. B.B.C. Recording — "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse."

Music and words by Henry Reed. Production by David Porter.

8.45. Rode and His Tziganes with Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano).

Dark Eyes (Russian 'Gipsy Air'); Hungarian Dance No. 5. (Brahms) Rode and His Tziganes. Lamento Borincano (Hernandez-arr. Brito); La Rosa Oriental (Espigul) Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra (Sung in Spanish). Natacha; Marche Tzigane (from French film 'Les nuits moscovites'); Les Nuits Moscovites—Waltz (from the film) Alfred Rode and His Tziganes. La Zingarella (Paisiello); Pastora (Murillo-Miranda) Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra. (Sung in Spanish). Gipsy Fantasy (Charpentier & Rode); Gipsy Drinking Song (Charpentier and and Rode) Rode and His Tziganes.

9.15. London Relay—The News.

9.30. London Relay—'Empire Exchange.'

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

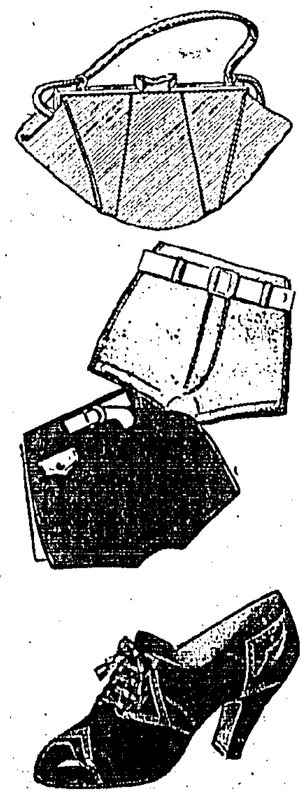
9.45. London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50. A Request Programme (Classical).

"Tannhauser"—Overture (Wagner-Liszt) Benno Moiseiwitsch (Piano). "I Pagliacci"—Prologue (Leoncavallo) Mario Basiola (Baritone) and Members of La Scala Orchtra, Milan, cond. by Franco Ghione. "Madam Butterfly"—One Fine Day (Puccini) Rosetta Pampanini (Soprano) with Orchestra. Sonata In C Sharp Minor ("Moonlight") (Beethoven, Op. 27, No. 2) . . . Egon Petri (Piano). Ombra Mai Fu (Largo) ('Xerxes'—Handel) . . . Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Orch. Till's Merry Pranks, Op. 28 (Richard Strauss) The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Fritz Busch. Solveig's Song (from 'Peer Gynt'—Grieg) Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra. Prelude In C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff) Arthur Rubinstein (Piano). The Mocking Fairy (Besly) . . . Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Piano.

11.00. Close down.

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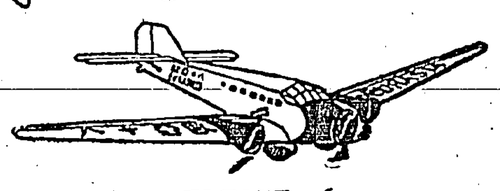


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Wyndham St., Hongkong
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August 7, 1939

CENSORSHIP

IN THE eyes of what is left of the democratic world Freedom of the Press is a symbol of democracy.

The Hongkong Government now threatens to create a precedent for curtailing this Freedom by issuing new additions to the Emergency Regulations, empowering the Commissioner of Police to institute a censorship of newspaper posters.

In war-time some degree of control may be inevitable; but it is all-important that the control should disable as little as possible the proper function of the Press, which is to inform and consolidate public opinion. So much is not in dispute; but the question that arises through Government's action is whether official control is a thing to be approved or disapproved in less exceptional times.

In the defence of civil liberty the Press to-day holds the key position; for if the freedom of the Press disappeared, freedom of public speech would inevitably follow, as it has done in other countries. With this freedom would also disappear freedom of even private conversation which, we might add, has been responsible more than anything for the dissemination of evil rumours in this Colony.

No doubt, in unfettered freedom there is a danger of abuse; but in any case the remedy is not to be found in official supervision; and the danger or abuse is less than the danger of subjection.

In Hongkong, as in other parts of the democracies, the relation of Press to Government should be like that of neighbours in the residential quarters of a suburb. They should not forbid an unobtrusive eye on each other's activities, or even a nodding acquaintance, but they should stop short of an intimacy which would only be irksome to both parties.

Crematorium In Singapore?

A report on the question of a crematorium for Singapore will be drawn up by a sub-committee of the European Association of Malaya for submission to Government.

A decision to this effect was made at a recent meeting of the committee of the Association.

Letters were read from the Singapore Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese Association and the Straits Chinese Association, all strongly supporting the European Association's proposal for the establishment of a crematorium in Singapore.



NOTHING TO DECLARE

Russia's Military Strength—2

ARMS—and the Men

by Tom Wintringham

who is not only experienced in modern warfare—he led the International Brigade in Spain—his military books have been highly praised and recommended for study by officers.

THE Red Army of the Soviet Union is the largest standing army in the world. Its infantry alone is known to be over a million strong. Behind these regular divisions are more than eleven million reserves who have been through the army.

These figures are too big for us to grasp easily. Roughly, they mean that Russia has available, already trained and ready for mobilisation, two and a half times as many men as the volunteers and conscripts that Britain had to train for battle in the Great War.

There was a rumour in 1914, believed by many, that Russian troops were being landed in Scotland, and sent through to the Western Front. If a quarter of the Russians now trained as soldiers were landed at Glasgow, and marched south in close order, in column of fours, the head of the column would reach London before the tail of the column left Glasgow—a solid river of men.

But Tsarist Russia also had millions of men. The "Russian steam-roller" of 1914 grew and grew until the Tsar had called up nineteen million men. Yet it never rolled forward far: Russia was defeated, and the Russian army almost destroyed. What guarantee is there that this will not happen again?

One big change since the days of the Great War is that the Red Army is a force with weapons. That was not true of Tsarism's army. There were not even enough rifles for the men conscripted. Recruits were taught with one old rifle among 20 men. The soldier got a rifle of his own when he reached the trenches—if he was lucky. And if he was very lucky he got two dozen cartridges.

★ THE Red Army to-day has not only rifles for all its men; it has heavy and light machine-guns for every infantry unit of regulars or reserves. It has rather more heavy artillery per division than most armies, and more anti-tank guns than any.

A German general has estimated that in 1935 Russia had 10,000 tanks, 150,000 tractors (for pulling guns, etc.), and more than 100,000 military vehicles, petrol-driven, of other sorts (General Guderian in *Militar Wissenschaftliche Rundschau, Dec. 1935.)*

So the Russian soldier, if he has to go to war, will not go half-armed as in Tsarist days. And he is likely to go not on his feet, as in 1914, but in a lorry. We saw a few of the Soviet lorries in Spain: they were not stream-lined; they were not chromium-plated; but they were tough. They could bounce down mountains, and keep on bouncing. They are good material for war.

★ WHAT of the quality of the other material? In general, the newer and more important arms are excellent: the older types of weapon are relatively poor. Poorest of all is the standard Soviet rifle.

It is out of date: the design dates from 1898 and the minor improvements devised since then have not made it as accurate as a modern rifle should be. It is liable to "throw" off the target if fired without the bayonet; and to have your bayonet almost always fixed is a nuisance, particularly in trenches.

A good proportion of the immense stock of rifles possessed by the Soviet Union were made before the first Five Years Plan and during its first year or two. Soviet Russia was short of many things in that period, and particularly short of seasoned timber. The rifle-butts and other woodwork are therefore apt to be faulty.

★ THE Red Army is taking seriously the question of developing snipers among its infantry. They have even adopted the English word, which they spell "shnaiper." Marksmanship has become a national sport, and Soviet marksmen carried off the honours at a recent international competition in London. To make full use of this skill special "snipers' rifles" have been developed. But how many of these are available for the Red Army is not known.

The heavy machine-guns of the Red Army are also of Tsarist design. But it is a good design, and there is nothing wrong with these guns except their weight. The little wheels on which they are usually mounted are not good for rocky country such as Spain, but are presumably valuable on easy going such as that between Moscow and Berlin.

The Soviet light machine-guns have, I believe, few rivals. We had to use many types in Spain; I personally had to deal with machine-guns from seven countries. None was so good, for infantry in attack, as the Soviet weapon.

Compare it, for instance, with the Bren gun, which is the new standard light machine-gun of the British Army. The Soviet weapon is lighter, has fewer moving parts, is simpler, and handier to learn and use. And it is six years "younger" in design.

It is in the newest weapons that the Soviet Union has made most progress. Its tanks proved more effective in Spain than Franco's German tanks, and much more effective than the Italian Fiats. Its aeroplanes are also better than the equivalent German and Italian material.

When we saw Soviet planes in Spain (never in great numbers) in action against German machines, we reckoned that they were about 10 per cent. faster, and climbed better. The "snub-noses," as the Spaniards called one sort of Soviet fighter (developed from an American design) were able to dodge and throw themselves about in a way the German machines could not achieve.

As for the numerical strength of the Soviet air fleet, it is everywhere agreed that it is more powerful than any other. Colonel von Bulow, a German, Pierre Cot, who used to be the French Air Minister, and Captain Liddell Hart of "The Times," have all stated, in almost the same words, that the Soviet air force is the strongest in the world.

There can be no fear now that the Red Army, like the Tsarist army, can be destroyed by shortage of weapons and ammunition. But what of the spirit and morale of the troops? War is not simply a question of shells and bombs: men and the qualities of men still matter most in battle.

★ IN any Soviet institution, while there is great pressure towards uniformity of action, there is open and often violent discussion. In the factories there are wall-newspapers with biting comments on any inefficiency, of managers as well as workers. In the innumerable committees and conferences that control all sides of Soviet life the initiative of the ordinary man finds scope in suggestions and criticisms.

The man who can use his initiative, without disobeying, and makes his commander's plans fully part of him, is usually the better soldier. He is always better on those many occasions when the chain of command breaks down during action, and each sergeant or corporal must act as his own colonel or general until he can get new orders through.

The Soviet Union, because it is a democracy, though differing in many ways from other democracies, is able to make its soldiers part of a democratic army. And such an army is to-day more effective for war than one which is totalitarian, based on "theirs not to reason why."

The tattered battalions of the Red Army of 1918-1920 defeated the armies of intervention sent into Russia by fourteen Powers. To-day those battalions have disappeared; in their place is an army stronger in numbers, metal and fire-power. This new Red Army is not less strong in spirit and conviction.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'm going on a vacation—when I get back I expect every one to be rested up, ready for another year's work!"

Golf Ball Destroys Eye

CLEVELAND, O. (UP).—Joseph Mayer, 34, playing catch with a golf ball, was struck in the eye with the ball. The eye had to be removed.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Naval Drydock

London, Aug. 6.

The construction of a naval dry-dock capable of taking the largest battleship afloat will soon be decided by the Australian Cabinet, states the *Sunday Times* Sydney correspondent.

At present Sydney is the most favoured site, although other locations are being considered. Strategically, Albany in West Australia is favoured because its southerly location makes it less liable to attack. It is approximately the same distance steaming from Singapore as Sydney and the route is far less liable to attack than the eastern seaboard. It also has the advantage of being nearer the Trincomalee and Simons Town bases than Sydney.—*Reuter.*

London's Scaring Week-End

London, Aug. 5.

Britain's Premier, Mr. Chamberlain, and the Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, who are spending the week-end at Chequers and Yorkshire respectively, are being kept in constant touch by telephone from 10, Downing Street regarding developments which culminated in this morning's report of a Polish ultimatum to Danzig.

The news alarmed the Government and the Foreign Office, headed by Sir Lancelot Oliphant, was manned for an emergency, despite the traditional week-end vacation, until the news arrived in the middle of the afternoon indicating that the tension had eased.

Diplomatic reports reaching the Foreign Office in London this morning caused the latter to summon representatives of the British and French embassies who were shown texts of Poland's ultimatum to the Danzig Senate.

Shortly before noon the British Ambassador to Warsaw visited the Polish Foreign Minister who told him that the Danzig Senate had replied to the Polish ultimatum orally, but in a manner at least temporarily overcoming the acuteness of the problem. Colonel Beck added that the President of the Danzig Senate had given his assurance that the measures preventing the Polish Customs Inspectors from executing their duties could be avoided.

Two unofficial explanations are current regarding Danzig's apparent moderation in the face of Poland's demands. According to one version public opinion in Danzig tempered the action which was attributed to Herr Foerster, the Nazi leader while another account claims that Berlin insisted on Danzig's assuming a moderate attitude because Germany desires to avert a conflict this week-end while strategic preparations, like the mobilisation of troops and the building of roads, are still incomplete.—*United Press.*

Hitler Sees Kemsley

London, Aug. 5.

Lord Kemsley, proprietor of the *Daily Telegraph* and *Financial Times* recently visited Germany.

The *Evening Standard* states that on his return he has a talk with Mr. Neville Chamberlain, British Premier, concerning a conversation he had with Hitler at Bayreuth.

No communication about Lord Kemsley's report has, however, yet been made to the rest of the members of the Cabinet.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Appeasing Czechs

London, Aug. 6.

A radical change in German methods in Bohemia and Moravia is indicated by the arrest of a number of prominent Sudeten Germans, states the *Sunday Times* Prague correspondent. Grave charges are preferred against some of the arrested men.

It has long been known that Sudeten Germans and Reich Germans holding positions of authority in the protectorate differ about the best ways of appeasing the Czechs. It is rumoured that the Protector, Baron von Neurath, who has remained very much in the background, will play a more prominent role in the future and about 10 important Reich German officials will arrive shortly in Prague to replace the Sudeten Germans in his office.—*Reuter.*

CROWN LAND SALES

The sale of several valuable lots of Crown land was notified in the *Government Gazette* on Saturday. One of them is Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4171 in Hak Po Street, Mongkok. Comprising 7,030 square feet, it carries an annual rental of $146 and an upset price of $15,860. This will be sold at the P.W.D. on August 21.

Another lot is New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2718 in Castle Peak Road, Cheung Sha Wan. Comprising 39,000 square feet, it has an annual rental of $440 and an upset price of $20,340.

JAPANESE TO ADOPT NEW ATTITUDE OVER TIENTSIN

Press Reports Fresh Agreement Reached

Tokyo, Aug. 5.

Japanese authorities contemplate taking a definite attitude to meet the impasse in the Anglo-Japanese conference on Tientsin in the next few days if the British delegation fails to make any proposals for the resumption of the negotiations, Domei learned from authoritative quarters.

The representatives of the Japanese military authorities "on the spot" point out that the present conference has been inaugurated at the request of the British Government. They charge the British delegates with "lack of sincerity."

They do not try to conceal their disappointment at the alleged dilatory tactics on the part of the British authorities in withholding instructions for a final settlement of the outstanding issues.

Japanese authorities characterise as "wrongly founded" Lord Halifax's statement to the effect that discontinuance of the anti-British agitation is a requisite for the progress of the Tokyo parleys and that the Japanes military authorities should be blamed for the present situation.

The public demonstrations in China are inspired by the British refusal to comply with the proposals for stabilising the local situation, including the surrender of silver specie and prohibition of the old Chinese currency, which are necessary to promote the welfare of the Chinese people.

It is understood that if Britain revises her hostile attitude against the Chinese people in North China and and shows good faith in settling the policing and economic questions, the anti-British agitation will naturally die down.—*Domei.*

Resumption To-day Likely

Tokyo, Aug. 5.

The Anglo-Japanese conference is likely to be resumed on Monday by which time Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, will receive fresh instructions.

Sir Robert Craigie had an interview with Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, Minister at Large, last evening. The British envoy was understood to have explained the reason why his Government has delayed sending of instructions. It was revealed that Sir Robert sent reports on the policing and economic questions in Tsintsin to London on August 1.

Mr. Kato held a conference with Major-General Muto and Major Miyamoto, the Japanese military delegates to the conference, at the Foreign Office this morning. They were understood to have discussed the future procedure of the negotiations.—*Domei.*

Britain Blamed

Tokyo, Aug. 6.

Japanese political parties, including the Seiyukai and the Social Mass Party, have adopted anti-British resolutions holding Britain responsible for the deadlock in the Anglo-Japanese parleys.—*Domei.*

New Agreement Reached

Tokyo, Aug. 5.

The results of recent negotiations for Anglo-Japanese co-operation in the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin will be confirmed by means of a memorandum which will shortly be signed by representatives of the British and Japanese Governments, the Japan *Times* reports.

Arrangements for drafting the memorandum were started when Major G. A. Herbert, the British Superintending Consul at Tientsin, met Mr. Hikozo Tanaka, Senior Japanese Consul at Tientsin, at the residence of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs yesterday afternoon.

It is understood that the British Government has already sent instructions regarding the policing questions in Tientsin and agreement has been reached between the British and Japanese delegates on the following points:

(1) Immediate handing over to the Japanese authorities of the assassins of Cheng Hsi-keng, former Chinese Customs superintendent and Manager of the Federal Reserve Bank at Tientsin;

(2) Co-operation between Japanese authorities and the British Municipal Council in the control and search of anti-Japanese elements, Communists and ordinary criminals;

(3) Appointment of "liaison organs" between Japanese and British authorities in connection with the execution of policing measures;

(4) Strict control of anti-Japanese publications, education and other matters likely to encourage anti-Japanese propaganda in the British Concession;

(5) Dismissal of anti-Japanese employees, including police officers from the British Municipal Council;

(6) Appointment of Japanese police officers to the Municipal Council;

(7) Appointment of Japanese advisers to the Municipal Council.

Signing of the memorandum will be postponed until the conclusion of negotiations regarding the economic questions, including the proposed prohibition of the circulation of the Chinese legal tender and the delivery of the silver specie held in the British Concession.

No instructions have yet been received by the British delegations from London regarding possible resumption of negotiations on the economic questions, the Japan *Times* continues.

If the British Government tries to delay the conference by one reason or another, the Japan *Times* declares that the Japanese authorities will take a firm stand in dealing with such a situation, probably asking the British authorities to make their reply by a certain fixed date.—*Domei.*

British "Insults"

Tokyo, Aug. 6.

The "insulting" attitude shown by the employees of the British firms is blamed for the attacks by a Chinese mob on the British-owned International Export Company, the Butterfield and Swire, and the Jardine and Matheson companies in the Third Special Administrative District on Friday, Press messages from Tientsin indicate.

According to these messages, following an anti-British rally, Chinese demonstrators, numbering some 800, paraded the streets. When they were passing the three British firms in the Third Special Administrative District, the officials and employees of the British concerns "insulted" the demonstrators.

Enraged at the alleged insults, the Chinese paraders stormed the British offices, smashing window-panes and furniture.

Further trouble occurred later in the afternoon when Chinese demonstrators came across over a dozen Indian guards of a British factory. The demonstrators seized the factory for a moment. Japanese military authorities intervened and dispersed the threatening Chinese.—*Domei.*

Position At Amoy

Amoy, Aug. 6.

The deadlock in the Kulangsu negotiations for a solution of the International Settlement issue is likely to be broken, as it is revealed that Captain E. J. Brind, of H.M.S. Birmingham, called on the Japanese Naval authorities on Saturday.

It is understood that the British commandant, during his interview

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Chungking Raids

FOREIGN PROPERTY DAMAGED

Briton Injured

Chungking, Aug. 6.

The British, French, and German Consulates and the Belgian Embassy all suffered damage as a result of the Japanese air raid over Chungking on August 4 and 5.

During the air raid on August 4 a heavy bomb landed between the British and French Consulates. Slight damage was done to both while five Chinese in the neighbourhood were killed.

A bomb landed behind the German Consulate, partially wrecking the premises. Three buildings to its right collapsed under the terrific concussion, killing three men and wounding two.

The Belgian Embassy was partially damaged during the raid yesterday. The main gate was torn off and windows were shattered.—*Central News.*

One Briton Injured In Raid On Non-Military Area

Shanghai, Aug. 6.

Fifteen light Japanese bombers raided Ichang this morning. Several bombs fell in the Asiatic Petroleum Company's compounds and close to British shipping in the river. One Briton was slightly injured.

Rear-Admiral Holt has strongly protested to Admiral Oikawa, Japanese Commander-in-Chief, and pointed out that the locality bombed contains no military objectives and is regarded as a refugee area.—*Reuter.*

Bombing In Bias Bay

Shumchun, Aug. 6.

A message states that a lone Japanese naval plane fram the warship off Ao Tou, in Bias Bay, south of Tamshui, raided Tamshui on July 31, when an old woman and a child were killed by two bombs.

Another Japanese plane visited the town again the next morning and released four bombs, causing five casualties.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

Landing In Po On

Shumchun, Aug. 6.

A Japanese foraging party landed at Kushu, on the western coast of Po On, some nine miles north of Namtou, at noon yesterday.

At 8 a.m., a Japanese gunboat with an armed trawler and three armoured launches steamed off Kushu from Bocca Tigris. Bombardment immediately began and six shells were fired at the shore batteries.

Scores of Japanese bluejackets in the three launches approached the shore and landed. After seizing large quantities of rice and other foodstuffs, the party retired.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

Chamberlain Declaration Aids Tokyo Stock Market

Tokyo, Aug. 6.

Buying sentiment was considerably encouraged in the local Stock Market yesterday by Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech in which he refused to undertake definite commitments in the Far East.

Gains ranging from 10 sen to 2 yen were registered practically on all kinds of stocks. The allegedly conciliatory speech by the British Primer Minister, coupled wth the Moscow reports that Mr. T. Togoh pressed the Soviet Government for a speedy settlement of the North Sakhalien issues, was understood to have been responsible for the appreciation of the shares of the Japanese coal and oil companies in North Sakhalien.—*Domei.*

WHAT WORLD PRESS THOUGHT OF PREMIER'S SPEECH

LONDON, Aug. 5.

JAPANESE diplomacy has no doubt been subjected to heavy pressure from the Japanese army on the continent of Asia during the past two months, writes *The Times* this morning in a leading article on Mr. Chamberlain's speech on Far Eastern affairs.

However, says *The Times*, the leaders of that army can hardly be so unimaginative as to ignore Mr. Chamberlain's survey of the measures to which this country might be driven.

Hideyoshi's failure has not been forgotten in Japan.

The present situation is not one in which the British Government would willingly disperse its naval forces.

Still, the knowledge that such a move was in reserve should encourage the reasonable men who are conducting the negotiations for Japan at Tokyo to oppose any extension of the scope of the Tientsin dispute.—*Reuter.*

Much To Lose Either Way

London, Aug. 5.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons was the frankest analysis of British policy in China that he has yet made, says the *Manchester Guardian.*

From his own limited viewpoint of China as a battleground for Anglo-Japanese interests he was more precise than usual on what the Government hopes and fears.

He was careful not to rule out more vigorous action if Japanese threats become more intolerable than they are now, and on the whole was more resolute than usual.

Britain has much to lose in the Far East either way but more from a policy of weakness.—*Reuter.*

Policy Now Intelligible

London, Aug. 5.

The *Birmingham Post* comments on how fully and frankly Mr. Chamberlain opened his mind and finds what it calls the background to the speech of more interest than the foreground—by which it means the references to the anxieties of the European situation in the next few weeks.

The *Post* cites the Premier's own words: "We have been compelled by force of circumstances to undertake some very heavy commitments in Europe. If certain things were to happen, this country would have to go to war. It would be possible to undertake the same commitments in the Far East. I do not want to do that."

Again: "Let us not forget the liabilities we have already assumed."

In the view of this commentator these significant passages make the Government's Far Eastern policy intelligible, if not ideal.—*British Wireless.*

A Grave Warning

London, Aug. 5.

The *Daily Mail* in a leading article on Mr. Neville Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons and referring to the warning concerning the despatch of a British fleet to the Far East, says:

"These are indeed grave words but are well in accord with the temper of our nation.

"Every British citizen shares Mr. Chamberlain's feelings when he says that some of the things that have been happening in China lately make our blood boil.

"There are limits to our endurance, and this warning to the Japanese is not to overstep them.

"We have already plenty to keep us busy in Europe. In the existing situation it is much better for us to preserve peace in the West than to provoke war in the East."

The *Daily Telegraph* says: "As regards Japan, the Prime Minister used words of grave warning that should make plain to Tokyo that our patience is not inexhaustible.

"Our vast commitments in other directions enjoin caution in dealing with the situation in the Far East, but it would be a very profound mistake to assume that the people of this country do not resent warmly what is happening there."—*Reuter.*

British Frankness

Berlin, Aug. 5.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's House of Commons speech on the Far East is given great prominence in the Nazi press.

The Berliner *Lokalanzeiger* writes that Mr. Chamberlain admitted with astonishing frankness "the double game Britain is playing in Tokyo."

Britain has openly threatened Japan, declares the newspaper, comparing this "threat" to the repeated British accusation against the Totalitarian States of aggressiveness.

"Threats of violence, we shall remember this" the journal says.

The paper says British commercial interests in the Far East are the real motive for Mr. Chamberlain's "worries and bellicose utterances."

The *Deutsche Dienst*, semi-official Nazi organ, talks of the "duplicity of British policy" revealed by Mr. Chamberlain's speech.

British policy in the Far East, it says, is based on speculation of a divergence of opinion between Tokyo and the men on the spot in Tientsin.

"The British public might find this speculation comforting, but they should remember that the Japanese people would unite even closer when the British Government decides to

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

POLISH DICTATOR

Smig-Rydz Speaks On Position

Warsaw, Aug. 5.

Marshal Smigly-Rydz, Polish dictator, accompanied by the War Minister and the Inspector of the Army will leave to-night for Cracow for the celebrations for the 25th anniversary march out of the city of Pilsudski's first legion.

Relays of runners, numbering 12,000, from 14 points of Poland are converging on Cracow, where they will throw lighted torches into a huge bonfire.

To morrow Marshal Smigly-Rydz will be officially welcomed and he will make a speech in which he is expected to stress Polish national spirit and Poland's place in Europe. Afterwards he will take the salute in a march past by Pilsudski's old legionarries.—*Reuter.*

Clear Polish Warning

Warsaw, Aug. 6.

"Poland has aggressive intentions towards nobody, but would repel by all means at her disposal every attempt, direct or indirect, to violate the interests and rights of the State," declared Marshal Smigly-Rydz, speaking at Cracow.

"We respect and value peace as other nations do, but no power can convince us that the word 'peace' for some means 'give' and for other 'take.'"

The speaker added that Poland has defined her attitude in regard to Danzig in a clear and unambiguous manner and would suit her behaviour to the behaviour of the other side.—*Reuter.*

"Danzig Is Polish"

Warsaw, Aug. 6.

The General was speaking at Cracow on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the march by Pilsudski's legionaries from Cracow.

"When to-day words of peace and war appear alternatively on the lips of the world, we declare we respect the value of peace as other nations do, but no power can convince us the word peace means for some to take for others to give. I say with deep emotion that we have amongst the nations friends who understand the essential meaning of things and who have formulated their attitude towards us" (cheers).

"Regarding Danzig, which has been bound up with Poland for centuries and constitutes, as it were, a lung in our economic organism, Poland has defined her attitude in a clear and unambiguous manner and we shall suit our behaviour to the behaviour of the other side."

After the speech, which was greeted enthusiastically by 100,000 people and broadcast to all Polish stations, the Pilsudski Legionaries shouted, "Danzig is Polish and shall remain Polish!"—*Reuter Special.*



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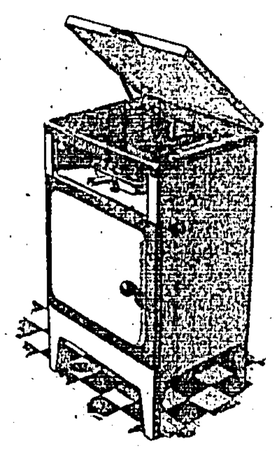
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HONGKONG BASEBALLERS LOSE TWO MATCHES IN ONE

SUCCUMB BADLY TO SOUTH CHINA IN LAST FRAME

CRACK UP ALTOGETHER AT IMPORTANT STAGE

(By "Bingle")

Hongkong Baseball Club lost two points on Saturday when, by making one game take the place of the proposed double-bill with South China Athletic Association, they succumbed to Nam Hwa by a 10-3 shellacking. Yesterday's game between Chinese Baseball Club and Club de Recreio was called on account of rain in the beginning of the sixth, with China leading 10-5 at the end of the fifth.

Ahead all the way, the Chinese Baseballers had an easy win over a weak Recreio team yesterday when they trounced the Rambling Rees 10-5. Both sides had an incomplete line-up when they arrived at the park, but the Ramblers were in a worse shape than the Chinese.

Recreio opened the sessions with a couple of tallies on three blows, and Chung Hwa led by 4-2 in the end of the first frame on two safeties and three miscues. Bill Woo clouted a gem of a triple and so did Spotty Pereira in this inning.

The Portuguese lads remained scoreless for the next two cantos, but Chung Hwa forged ahead to clinch the game with two more markers in a couple of safeties and one Recreio miscue. Babe Chinn found a hole at rightfield for a neat little two-bagger.

ALVES INJURED

In the fourth, the Rambling Rees garnered two runs on two blows and the only Chinese error when moundsman Wally Chinn threw wild to allow Spotty Pereira to cross the plate. In their half of the inning, however, Chung Hwa netted four more markers to stow the game on ice on only three hits and two fumbles. It was in this frame that Tony Alves, Recreio shortstop, was injured when Wally Ching was sliding back to second from a throw from Pereira. Tony's third finger in his right hand may possibly be fractured.

Rain started to fall in the fifth, but both teams decided to finish the tilt until after the end of this inning. Recreio scored their fifth tally on a couple of hits.

In the beginning of the sixth, manager Tony Ribeiro tripled to rightfield, Caco Marques doubled to leftfield, and Bubbles Remedios singled, but, unfortunately, these hits won't count in the scorebook. Unofficially, the Ramblers had seven runs and eleven hits; officially, only five runs and eight hits.

Sluggers of this tussle were Spotty Pereira and Bill Woo, who clouted triples; and Wally Ching and Babe Chinn, who were good for a double apiece.

Ching fanned six and Pereira two, while both passed one apiece.

Club de Recreio are now in the second division, with South China A. A. and the Hongkong Baseball Club.

Taking advantage of four Molthenmen bobbles Nam Hwa went into the home stretch with the score knotted 3-3 to take both games from the Hongkong Baseball Club, while the small crowd of bewildered fans sat in the stand wondering what that last inning was all about.

For six frames, the Clubmen played heads-up ball, but cracked up with third baseman Sam "Ignatz" Izatt's first wild throw of his five boots, in that frame, on Chuen Leung's Arlie Latham. From then on three of the Hongkongite's miscues cost them the expensive number of four tallies.

Both teams fought tooth and nail from the first ball pitched. Nam Hwa counted first with two markers on two safeties, but the Hongkongmen took a short-lived lead in the fourth when they brought in three across the plate on only two blows and three rocks.

Nam Hwa came back with the tying marker in the next and played havoc with the scoreboard in the last.

Hank Chang, Nam Hwa slabster, allowed five safeties while larrupin' Larry Lawrence was touched for six. Both fanned six, but Larry walked four and Chang only 3.

The Hongkongmen might just as well have handed Nam Hwa the game on a golden platter. They did, anyway! South China made the most of those inglorious opportunities, and gleefully romped around the base paths on each fumble.

It seems to me that the scorer was too lenient on the scoring of the errors against the Hongkong Club. Izatt's five in the book were surely for the book! These errors were high, wide and handsome! I don't see how the scorer could have given the batters hits on them!

RECREIO LOSE TO CHINESE

Game Called On Sixth Inning



This the Yorkshire team of 1939 which is again leading in the County Cricket Championship. Back Row.—Mitchell, Heyhurst (Masseur), Verity, Bowes, Smailes, Hutton, Ringrose (Scorer) and Turner. Middle Row.—Sutcliffe, N. W. D. Yardley, A. B. Sellers (Captain), and Leyland. Front Row.—Robinson, Wood and Barber.

Bobby Locke Loses To Alfred Padgham

Alfred Padgham, former British Open champion, beat Bobby Locke, South African title-holder, by 4 and 3 in an 18-holes exhibition match at Temple-newsam, Leeds on July 22.

Padgham was out in 33 to turn three up. Locke was often short with his second shots and approaches, and needed 36 shots. Padgham became four up at the 10th, where the South African cut his second shot into the trees, and he added another hole to his lead at the 11th.

Locke won his first hole at the 12th, where Padgham drove into thick rough, and Locke also took the short 13th, where Padgham was short from the tee. Locke, however, three-putted on the 14th green, losing the hole to become four down again, and a half at the next saw the end.

For the 15 holes played, Padgham was three under 4's while Locke was one over 4's.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

WOMAN CYCLIST'S FINE RIDE

Marguerite Wilson, star of the Hercules team broke two more records in a remarkable coast-to-coast ride on July 22, when she knocked one hour 33 minutes off the Land's End—London record, and beat the 24 hours figures, of 377¼ miles, by nearly 20 miles.

Miss Wilson had the worst of conditions, and her performance astounded even the officials. Starting from Land's End, she had to battle her way through thick mist and heavy rain, and, en route, was delayed for half-an-hour at Wincanton, and later had a puncture. In spite of these difficulties, however, she reached Hyde Park Corner (287 miles) in 17hr. 9min. and then continued for the 24 hours record, finishing at Wymondham, approaching the East Coast, with a total mileage of 206½ miles.

During the closing stages of her performance Miss Wilson was considerably hampered by charabancs and heavy holiday traffic, but so strongly did she ride that when she reached the spot where the old record had been established she had 73 minutes in hand.

Miss Wilson now intends to attack the coveted end-to-end record from Land's End to John O'Groats.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Hermann Lang Wins German Mountain Race

Berlin, Aug. 6.

The German mountain race on the Gross-Glockner in the Austrian Alps to-day was won by Hermann Lang on a Mercedes Benz.

The route, which is 12.6 kilometres long, has a difference of altitude of 1,258 metres and leads up to a height of 2,500 metres, and had to be covered twice.

Hermann Lang was first in 20 minutes 7.9 secs., and Hans Stuck was second on an Auto Union.

The times reached were adversely affected by torrential rains which broke during the race of the big cars.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Army Lawn Tennis Tournament

Finals Played At Aldershot

Second-Lieut. D. R. Bocquet (East Surrey Regiment) won the Army Singles championship at Aldershot on July 22, when he beat Capt. D. I. Burnett, R.E., in the final which was played on a hard court.

Results:—

Singles Championship: — Final Round: Second-Lieut. D. R. Bocquet (East Surrey Regt.) beat Capt. D. I. Burnett (R.E.) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Inter-Unit Singles Championship: —(for W.O.s and N.C.O.s) Final: Clr.-Sergt. Dickson (R. Warwickshire Regt.) beat Sergt. A. Ghey (R.A.S.C.), 6-4, 6-0.

Inter-Regimental Championship:—(Final): 2nd Lt. D R. Bocquet and 2nd Lt. A. Bishop, East Surrey Regt. beat Capt. J. Cowley and Capt. A. Cocks, R.E., 6-1, 6-4, 8-6.

"Other Ranks" Doubles:—(Final): W.O.-A.N. Collins and Sergt. C. A. Smith beat Sergt. A. Ghey and Sergt. A. Ward, 6-3, 6-4.

Army Plate:—(Final): Capt. H. G. Eccles, I. A. beat Lt. P. Kemmis-Betty, I.A., 6-2, 6-4.

Fly Casting Tournament At Ranelagh

British Records Established

In the British Casting Association's tournament at Ranelagh on July 22, Miss M. Tufnell of Lambourn, defeated the French lady champion, Mlle. A. M. Jeantaur, in the amateur ladies' summer fly event with a cast of 38 yds., 1 ft., 8 ins. The Frenchwoman's best cast was 36 yds.

Several new British records were made. Captain T. J. Edwards (Professional) created a new record in the open salmon fly event with a cast of 54 yds., 2 ft. Captain Edwards put up another new British record with a cast of 100 yds., with a half-oz. bait.

M. P. E. Crousevant, the French champion, broke his own previous record in the open 1 oz. bait contest with a cast of 125 yds., and a youth of 13, A. J. Slovis, of Sunbury, broke the previous British best with a half-oz. bait cast of 60 yds., 1 ft., 7 ins.

Mr. W. G. Greenaway established a new British record for professionals with a half-oz. bait cast of 62 yds. 1 ft. 9 ins.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Surrey Keep Bowls Cup

Beating Northumberland by 138 shots to 76 in the final of the inter-county bowls championship, at Bellingham on July 22, Surrey became holders of the Middleton Cup for the 11th time.

In the semi-final Northumberland proved too good for Hampshire, but in the game with Surrey they were outclassed from the start.

Yugoslav Tennis Team Going To U.S. After All

Belgrade, Aug. 6.

Funds for sending the Yugoslav team, which won the European Zone in the Davis Cup competition, to America to compete in the Inter-Zone Final have been guaranteed by the Yugoslav premier, M. Zwetkovitch, it was announced here to-night.

The team is composed of F. Puncec, D. Mitic, F. Kukuljevic and J. Pallada, who will embark for New York on August 10.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Interesting Singles Ties For To-Day

Some very interesting matches are down for decision to-day in the second round of the Open Bowls Singles Championship. The following is the programme:

At Kowloon F.C.—C. G. Silva v. R. F. Luz; Y. N. Tang v. W. Gill.

At Kowloon C.C.—F. X. Soares v. A. M. Calman; W. K. Way v. J. A. da Luz.

At Civil Service C.C.—W. S. Dall v. C. Dowman; B. W. Bradbury v. A. J. Coelho.

At Club de Recreio.—V. N. Atienza v. H. Nish or J. C. Brown; F. Cullen v. E. C. Fincher.

At Hongkong F. C.—E. G. Post, v. V. Chittenden; A. E. Coates v. D. Fitches.

At Craigengower C.C.—A. Jillott v. H. A. Alves; E. Kirman v. A. W. Grimmitt.

At Kowloon B.G.C.—C. C. Pereira v. G. C. Moss.

Polo

LONDON SEASON FINISHES

The London polo season was concluded on July 22 with matches at Hurlingham and Ranelagh. On the Barnes ground at the latter club Capt. Nigel Dugdale's Pandas Team just managed to defeat Capt. Alexander Barclay's Edmundsbury side by the odd goal of nine after a hard-fought game. The winning goal for the Pandas was hit by Capt. Dugdale two minutes from the end.

As some indication of the run of the game it may be stated that the scores were level three times (2-2, 3-3, and 4-4).

Pandas.—A. David, Capt. N. Dugdale, Cap. A. M. Horsbrugh-Porter, and Major J. M. Graham (back).

Edmundsbury.—J. P. Robinson, Capt. R. O. Critchley, Capt. A. H. Barclay, and Capt. G. H. Critchley (back).

In the final of the Social Clubs' Cup between Cavalry Club (A) and Bath Club, the game was more one-sided than the ½-goal victory of the Cavalry indicates. They were easily the better team, but their goal hitting was disappointing, for they hit behind from numerous good positions. Mr. W. H. Whitbread and Mr. Morrison were outstanding for the losers.

Cavalry Club (A) 8 goals.
Bath Club (rec. 3½) 7½ goals.



MEET THE CHAMP.—This is the latest fighting pose of Joe Louis, Detroit Brown Bomber, who recently made his seventh successful defence of his heavyweight boxing title against Tony Galento.

CARLOS SILVA'S LAST WOOD ENABLES HIM TO KEEP UNBEATEN MARK

Recreio "A" Score Second Win Over Craigengower

(By "Abe")

It is not likely now that the Club de Recreio "A", who won the First Division Bowls Championship last year, will be displaced this season. On Saturday, they overcame another stiff obstacle when they visited the Craigengower C.C., whom they had already defeated at King's Park, and won by 17 shots. So far the Portuguese players have played nine matches and won all of them—the only team in all three divisions to hold a 100 per cent. record.

Although the champions have seven more matches to play in the League, the only team with any prospects of overhauling them are the Kowloon C.C., who are virtually four points behind.

The following is the standing of the two teams:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Recreio "A" ..	9	9	0	0	18
Kowloon C.C. .	10	8	2	0	16

It will thus be seen that the champions are already two points ahead with a match in hand. But they have yet to play the Kowloon C.C. twice, and if the cricketers win both these games, they will have a chance of running the Recreio "A" very close.

As I remarked on Saturday, the Portuguese were all out to beat the Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley. I don't quite know how many times the Portuguese have beaten the C.C.C. at Happy Valley before; but I suspect it cannot be more than two or three times at the most, and they are therefore feeling particularly pleased with their victory.

LED ALL THE WAY

Right from the start, the champions were playing a brand of bowls superior to that of the home team, and they established an early lead which they never appeared in danger of relinquishing. At tea-time, they were 18 shots to the good and finished the match with a margin of 17 to spare.

By beating R. Basa's four by 18 shots, H. A. Alves and his men had the game "on ice" as far as Recreio were concerned. F. X. M. da Silva was having a ding-dong fight with U. M. Omar, while Carlos Silva, the season's most successful skip so far, and B. W. Bradbury had a rare battle.

While Spuggy Silva finished up two shots behind Omar, Carlos only just managed to retain his unbeaten record with the last wood of the day. It was a typical effort on his part. With the score dead-locked 18-18, and Bradbury lying the shot, Carlos sent down a perfect wood—one of those match-winning shots for which he is so well-known—and sat on the kitty.

This struggle between Bradbury and Silva was the most interesting part about a match which had fizzled out a trifle earlier than had been expected. With Dick Alves 18 in the lead and Spuggy two down and Carlos Silva leading 18-16, the match was as good as won by Recreio when Bradbury and Silva had three more heads to play.

FINE FINISH

But Bradbury was not going to let Carlos get away with it so easily! He laid one on the 19th head, and the 20th saw some interesting bowls. First Bradbury was lying, then Silva's second wood was wicked in for the shot, but Bradbury sent down a perfect drive, taking the jack as clean as a whistle down to the ditch to give his side three. However, Silva had one more wood to roll, and he was able to take second shot. Had he taken a little wider green, he would probably have taken even the first shot. Nevertheless he had good reason to be satisfied that he had kept Bradbury down to one on this end.

The last head was played with the scores tied at 18-18. When he laid the shot, Bradbury quite rightly asked for blockers. But neither Coates nor himself succeeded in putting them in the way of Silva who, as already stated, drew dead to the jack after he had been heavy with his first wood.

C.S.C.C. TRIUMPH

Following up their recent successes, the Civil Servants took two more points at the expense of the Indians at Happy Valley. The surprising part about this match was not that the Civil Servants won, but how easily they did so. Leading by 19 at tea, they finished with 31 shots to the good—the biggest trouncing the Indians have had for a long time.

The indisposition of F. J. Jones caused a general re-shuffling in the C.S.C.C. rinks, but the peculiar feature of it all was that the re-shuffling was made after the skips had been drawn!

The result of this chopping about was to leave A. W. Grimmitt with the rink which he had in reaching the semi-finals of the Open Rinks Championship, i.e. E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, S. Eccleshall and himself. Playing far better than their opponents, these four won their match against A. O. Madar, S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab and M. R. Abbas by the wide margin of 29-9. It was as decisive a victory as could be wished.

The other two Civil Service rinks were also up, and on the whole it was a good day for the home players, all of whom were in good form and thoroughly deserved their win.

K.C.C. UP AGAIN

By beating the Police R.C. by eight shots, the Kowloon C.C. kept close to the heels of Recreio "A." It was Jimmy Hyde who made victory possible for the cricketers. Teddy Fincher was seven shots down to J. C. S. Fender, and Frank Goodwin was only one ahead of "Jock" Orem, but Hyde beat Joe Carey by 14 shots—which still left the K.C.C. with eight to spare.

Contrary to earlier reports, the Kowloon Docks did not beat Recreio "B" at Hunghom; it was the other way round, and the Portuguese are to be congratulated on this fine win.

Recreio "B" now have five points, and it is interesting to note that of these five, three have been won from Kowloon Docks—one tie and one win—and two from the Indians.

Wooderson Beaten Into Fourth Place

S. C. Wooderson, world mile record-holder, was beaten into fourth place at Wealdstone, Middlesex, on July 22, in a special 1,000 yards handicap won by E. A. Sears (Essex champion), who had 25 yards start, in 2 min. 11.11 sec.

Wooderson's time from scratch, was 2 min. 14.5 sec. against the British record of 2 min. 11.2 sec.

L. Daily (Fairbairn House), with 40 yards start, was second, and A. J. Collyer (Watford 10 yds.) third.

German Women Easily Beat Dutch Rivals

Berlin, Aug. 6.

The Third Women's Athletic competition between Germany and Holland ended to-day at Aachen in a victory for Germany by 62 points to 30.

The only victory of the Netherlands' women athletes was in the 100 metres sprint, which was won by Fanny Koen in 12.1 seconds.

The rest of the programme, which included all Olympic athletic events, ended in Germans winning first places and most of the second.

The German Olympic champion, Fraulein Gisela Mauermeyer, won the discus throwing competition with a distance of 40.21 metres and the shot-put with a throw of 13.03 metres.

In the high jump, Countess Solms, Fanny Koen and Elfriede Kaun cleared 1.6 metres, placing being decided by number of trials necessary.

The German world record holder, Chrivel Schulz, jumped 5.95 metres in the broad-jump, second place going to Fanny Koen, Holland's most versatile woman athlete.

The competitions, which were held in the Forest Stadium, attracted 4,000 spectators, and, following uncertain weather during the forenoon, the sun appeared for the final events.—*Trans-Ocean.*

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



AMES SCORES FASTEST 100 OF THE YEAR

Kent Makes A Gallant Response To Surrey's Sporting Declaration

By Frank Thorogood
Oval: Kent beat Surrey by 7 wkts.

London, July 12.

Left 231 to win Kent made a gallant response to Surrey's declaration and thanks to a brilliant innings by Leslie Ames, who in reaching his 100 in 67 minutes put up the fastest century of the year, the runs were made in an hour and 58 minutes.

Garland Wells had allowed Kent an additional 27 minutes to go for the gloves so that the hop county in a manner of speaking laughed in the face of the clock and battered it to pieces.

The loss of Fagg at 15 gave Surrey early encouragement, but Chalk and Ames made no secret of their burning endeavour. This pair, adding 84 in less than an hour, galloped along at a splendid pace, and the end of the partnership came when Berry, falling at full length, dismissed the Kent captain.

Then followed a perfect orgy of runs, and it did not cease until Ames and Valentine had scored 131 in five minutes less than an hour.

During that partnership Ames, who hit eighteen 4's in all, not only took three boundaries in one over from Gregory, but also made a straight drive into the pavilion. In another over from Gover he sent the ball to the benches four times and his innings of an hour and three-quarters abounded in beautiful strokes on the off and leg side.

ABOUT THAT HORSESHOE

I wrote on Saturday that Ames must have picked up a horseshoe on his way to the Oval. Whatever mascot he possessed the fact remains that as on Saturday, so yesterday, the England man was missed in the slips before making a single run. The chance was offered to both Garland-Wells and Parker. Alas, the cards never forgive and Surrey will long remember this match for their deplorable mistakes in the field. And there was some irony in the fact that when Kent needed but one run to win Watts at slip made one of the best one-handed catches of the match.

As for Ames, he appears to stand a good chance of winning for the second time the Sir Walter Lawrence trophy, which he took in 1930, for reaching a century in 68 minutes on behalf of an England XI, against India at Folkestone.

Until Ames made his big score yesterday the fastest century of the year had been made by Denis Compton, of Middlesex, who reached his 100 in 82 minutes against Northants at Northampton.

In spite of a serious injury to his nose on Monday evening, Levett continued to keep wicket yesterday, but at the end of the match he sought medical advice.

SURREY

First Innings.—186 (Harding 3 for 28).

Second Innings

Gregory, lbw, b Wright	38
Fishlock, b Lewis	120
Whittfield, b Longfield	9
Mobey, c Levett, b Lewis	21
Parker, lbw, b Todd	18
Squires, c Fagg, b Lewis	1
H. M. Garland-Wells, c Valentine, b Longfield	10
Whittaker, not out	1
B 18, l-b 5, n-b 2	25
Total (7 wkts. dec.)	360

Bowling.—Harding 9-1-43-0, Todd 17-2-69-1, Longfield 11.1-1-69-2, Wright 23-1-92-1, Lewis 20-4-62-3.

KENT

First Innings.—316 (Ames 72, Harding 54).

Second Innings

Fagg, c Mobey, b Gover	0
F. G. H. Chalk, c and b Berry	32
Ames, not out	138
H. H. Valentine, c Watts, b Berry	84
Harding, not out	0
L-b 2, n-b 1	3
Total (3 wkts.)	234

Bowling.—Gover 6-0-67-1, Watts 8-0-44-0, Berry 8-0-47-2, Parker 1.2-0-21-0, Gregory 1-0-20-0, G-Wells 4-0-32-0.

Salmon's Return Awaited

BOSTON (UP).—New England fishermen are interested in the prediction of David A. Aylward, president of the American Wild Life Association, that when anti-pollution regulations are strictly enforced, salmon will return to various streams in this region, as already have to the Penobscot and Dennys rivers in Maine.

Cricket

Rain Again Interferes With Play

London, Aug. 5.

Rain interfered with all the County Cricket Championship matches which commenced to-day, while there was no play at all at the Oval, where Surrey are entertaining Nottinghamshire, and at Leicester, where Northamptonshire are the visitors.

Glamorgan v. West Indies

At Swansea, Glamorgan are entertaining the West Indies, bowlers reaping a rich harvest of wickets.

Glamorgan 127 (L. N. Constantine four for 33, C. B. Clarke four for 42) and 50 for five wickets.

West Indies 96 (Matthews 7 for 21).

Derbyshire v. Warwickshire

At Burton-on-Trent, rain interfered with play, Derby opening the batting and had lost two wickets for 28 runs when stumps were drawn for the day.

Gloucestershire v. Somerset.

At Bristol, Gloucestershire scored 71 runs without loss when rain made further play impossible.

Sussex v. Middlesex

At Hove, Middlesex had lost three wickets for 43 runs against Sussex when rain caused play to be abandoned.

Worcestershire v. Essex

At Worcester, Worcestershire had scored 85 runs for the loss of three wickets in their match against Essex when play was abandoned owing to rain.

Yorkshire v. Lancashire

At Leeds, Lancashire had scored 171 runs for the loss of five wickets in their match against Yorkshire in the annual "Battle of the Roses."

Kent v. Hampshire

At Canterbury, Kent scored 148 runs for the loss of eight wickets against Hampshire, Leslie Ames, the Kent and England wicket-keeper batsman, scoring 51.—Reuter.

BELGIAN GOLF TITLES WON BY FOREIGNERS

Le Zoute, Aug. 5.

A British woman and an Australian golfer to-day won the Belgian golf titles.

In the final of the women's championship, Miss Kathleen Edith Garnham, British internationalist, beat Mme. de Meulemeester five and four.

In the final of the men's open, J. M. Bailliieu, Australian amateur who recently participated in the British open, beat W. Storms six and five.—Reuter.

Bobby Riggs Wins At Meadowbrook

Southampton, Aug. 5.

Bobby Riggs, Wimbledon singles champion, to-day won the invitation tournament singles title when he defeated Sydney B. Wood 10-8, 6-4, 6-4.

Riggs was always master of the game and gave a spotless display, bringing into play his full repertoire of strokes to blast his opponent off the court, though the scores suggest otherwise.—*United Press.*



Played by Doh Ameche, D'Artagnan rides and fights again in 20th Century-Fox's musical comedy version of Alexander Dumas's "The Three Musketeers," now showing at the King's Theatre.

CYCLING CARNIVAL THRILLS

Finals Fixed For This Afternoon

Speed, keen competition, thrills and spills, were some of the high spots seen at Caroline Hill on Saturday when Hongkong's first cycling charity carnival was held on the South China ground. The finals will be held to-day.

The carnival is being held in aid of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children.

H. A. G. Keates, Hongkong's leading cyclist, distinguished himself by winning in excellent style all events he entered. He displayed fine stamina and consistent speed throughout and did well in the five miles open championship.

Also participating in this event were R. H. McDowell and Tony Sandberg, a schoolboy. The former will offer some opposition against Keates on the final run. The latter proved himself to be an able cyclist for he came in a good fourth after doing his best to gain third place from Jolinder Singh. Sandberg also won the final of the boys' mile.

The Results:

One Mile Open Championship 1st. Heat.—1, Ng Chung; 2, M. L. M. O'Doherty; 3, Y. S. Yuen. 2nd. Heat. 1, H. A. G. Keates; Ming Sing-chin; 3, Chu Chung-ching.

One Mile, Schoolboys.—Finals, 1, Tony Sandberg; 2, Khan Mohammed; 3, Chu Chung-ching.

Two Miles Open Championship, 1st. Heat.—R. H. McDowell; Y. S. Yuen; 3, Ng Chung. 2nd. Heat. 1, H. A. G. Keates; 2, J. Singh; 3, Geo. Cottrell.

Five Miles Open Championship.—1st. Heat. 1, H. A. G. Keates; Y. S. Yuen; 3, J. Singh; 4, Tony Sandberg. 2nd. Heat. R. H. McDowell; 2, Ng Chung; 3, Wan Fo-hing; 4, Geo. Cottrell.

To-day's Events

The full list of events arranged for this afternoon, commencing at 2 p.m., is as follows:

One Mile Open Championship; One Mile, Newcomers; Quarter-mile, women; Two Miles Open Championship; Two Miles, Schoolboys; Two Miles, Newcomers; Two Miles—H. B. special event; One Mile, Military; One Mile, Tandem; 50 yards, slow; 10 minutes Team Pursuit; Half-mile, Officials; Five Miles Open Championship.

On August 2, McDowell, riding in the first C. of M. trial, recorded the following times: Five miles, 13.00; Ten miles 26.11; Fifteen miles 39.20. McDowell had scheduled for 25 miles on the King's Road course, but due to cramp called off his effort at the 15 miles check. He established personal records at 10 and 15 miles, at which points he was only 11 and 4 seconds respectively outside the Colony record figures held by Keates. McDowell used a 74-in. gear.

SPLENDID SWIMMING AT V.R.C.

On Saturday night in the Victoria Recreation Club's pool Hongkong's probable interport swimmers gave a fine all-round exhibition and left little doubt in the minds of their supporters that they will probably return from the North with the majority of the interport titles.

Entertaining Chinese Young Men's Christian Association in a series of six events, Victoria Recreation Club were successful in four of them, and D. H. Taylor, a coming Colony champion, succeeded in unofficially lowering the Colony's 50 yards free-style mark held by Chan Wing-kai, by one fifth of a second, clocking 25 sec. V.R.C. won 28-18.

Most of the inter-club events were featured by thrilling finishes, the best of which was supplied in the 100 yards breast-stroke and the 150 yards medley relay.

Results

Boys' 50 yard free-style:—1, L. Guterres, 2, A. Lopes; 3, F. Noronha. Time: 30 secs.

Women's 25 yards free-style:—1, Miss I. Marques; 2, Miss M. Lachlan; 3, Miss J. Anderson. Time: 15.2/5 secs.

100 yards free-style (inter-club):—1, D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.); 2, D. Hutchinson (V.R.C.); 3, Lo Yuk-wing (C.Y.). Time: 25 secs.

Women's 25 yards free-style:—1, Miss I. Lopes and Miss V. Churn (deadheat); 3, Miss D. Weir. Time: 14.1/5 secs.

Boys' 50 yards breast-stroke:—1, F. Carvalho; 2, L. Veira; 3, I. Guterres. Time: 41.1/5 secs.

100 yards back-stroke (inter-club):—1, A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.); 2, Lau Yin-ting (C.Y.); 3, L. Roza Pereira. Time 71.4/5 secs.

Women's 50 yards free-style:—1, Miss M. Noronha; 2, Miss J. Anderson; 3, Miss Yolie. Time: 38 secs.

100 yards breast-stroke (inter-club):—1, Fong Chung-yiu (C.Y.); 2, D. Hutchinson (V.R.C.); 3, Wong Shiu-lung (C.Y.). Time: 75.4/5 secs.

Boys' back-stroke 50 yards:—1, T. Lopes; 2, L. Guterres; 3, F. Noronha. Time: 30.2/5 secs.

Women's 50 yards free-style:—1, Miss C. Marques; 2, Miss E. Grant and Miss M. Lachlan (dead-heat). Time: 37.3/5 secs.

Women's 50 yards free-style:—1, Miss I. Lopes; 2, Miss V. Churn; 3, Miss D. Weir. Time: 33.1/5 secs.

300 yards free-style relay:—1, V.R.C. (D. Hutchinson, W. Lawrence, C. Silva, D. H. Taylor); 2, C.Y.M.C.A. (Lo Yuk-wing, Chan Kam-fai, Fong Wah and Chan Wing-kai). Time 1 min. 44.4/5 secs.

200 yards boys' free-style relay:—1, L. Veira, Carvalho, Lopes and Yvanovich; 2, Guterres, F. Noronha, Yvanovich and Mendonca. Time: 2 mins. 6 secs.

Women's 25 yards back-stroke:—1, Miss I. Lopes; 2, Miss E. Grant; 3, Miss M. Carvalho. Time: 20.1/5secs.

220 yards free-style (inter-club):—1, W. Lawrence (V.R.C.); 2, Chan Chun-nam (C.Y.); 3, C. Silva-Netto (V.R.C.). Time: 2 mins. 31.4/5 secs.

150 yards medley relay (inter-club):—1, C.Y.M.C.A. (Lau Yiu-tung, Fong Chung-yiu and Chan Wing-kai); 2, V.R.C. (A. K. Rumjahn, L. M. Remedios and D. H. Taylor). Time: 1 min, 30.1/5 secs.

Women's 200 yards relay:—1, Miss V. Churn, Miss C. Marques, Miss M. Noronha and Miss J. Anderson, Miss M. Lachlan and Miss E. Grant.

Duke And Duchess See Fights

Monte Carlo, Aug. 5.

An open air boxing tournament organised by the National Sporting Club, London, was held here to-day before a large and distinguished gathering including the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Peter Kane, former British and world flyweight champion, proved much too good for Pierre Louis, French bantamweight champion, whose seconds threw in the towel in the third round.

Johnny Cusick, British and Empire featherweight champion, outpointed Bernard Leroux, former British bantamweight champion, in the second big bout.

Both fights were scheduled for over 10 rounds.—Reuter.

LOCAL POLO STARTS ON WEDNESDAY

Ground Rather Soft At The Moment

At the annual meeting of the Hongkong Polo Club in May it was decided to begin play in August. So far the rain, which the Colony has been crying out for so much, has made the ground too soft for play. If the weather clears and keeps fine, however, the Committee hope to open the season on Wednesday.

As both ponies and players will be feeling rather "soft" after their rest, only slow chukkers will be played. To the spectators this is not nearly so thrilling as the faster game as in the tournament, which start towards the end of September and continues on an average of one game each month throughout the season, which lasts till May. To those who have been on horses, however, it gives an excellent opportunity of getting to know ponies, which later will be playing a very active part in the winning of matches.

This year, the Committee hope to have a special attraction in September, as it is hoped that a team from Shanghai will play a series of matches. This should provide one of the smarter social attractions of the cooler season.

The Hongkong Polo Club is situated in Boundary Street, Kowloon. It is set among low sandy coloured hills and is probably the biggest expanse of flat turf in Kowloon, as the ground is full sized. This makes it very refreshing to the eye and reminiscent of England, especially when the players come on to the field.

Club House Amenities

There is a well-appointed clubhouse with a large verandah and airy club rooms. Teas are provided on polo days and a large bar supplies the needs of those who feel that they have earned a "large one with ice," or a quick one for the road. Seating accommodation is plentiful as not only are chairs set out on the verandah, but also on the flat roof of the clubhouse, which gives the best view of the game.

The playing membership is at present about thirty-five, but as polo is starting soon—the games start at 5 p.m.—it is anticipated that several businessmen will be able to play after their day's work. The club is also open to non-playing members, who pay a nominal yearly subscription which entitles them to full use of the club's premises and the entertainment of guests.

Visitors to the Colony, especially, derive much pleasure in witnessing what is, in so many parts of the world, a most expensive game not only to play, but also to watch.

Beside the Clubhouse is a polo pit, surrounded by a wire fence in which is a wooden horse. A player wishing to practise his stickwork sits on this and has polo balls bowled to him through small holes in the fence in much the same way as a cricketer uses the nets.

A schooling menage for ponies is also being made, which will bring on backward ponies and keep good ones in trim, for the ponies seen playing on the field are the products of many hours and months of careful schooling. More work is done off than on the field by keen players.

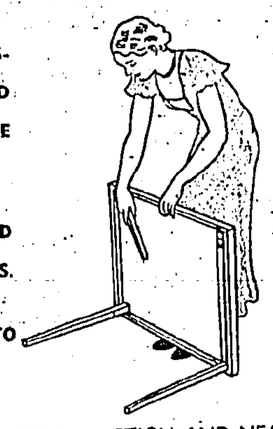
The Club can offer even more to the family man, as the ground provides a lovely playground for members' children, where risk of infection is so much less than on the usual playgrounds and where there is a straight 350 yards in which to run races on non-polo days. Catering for parties can even be arranged through the Honorary Secretary and a stock of children's toys are kept in the Clubhouse.

The Committee will welcome during August anyone who is interested in the game without having joined as a non playing member and without obligation to join in the future.

Polo is played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5 p.m. usually lasting for about two hours. —*Contributed.*

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EMPIRE NEWS

NORTH AUSTRALIA AIR PATROL

DARWIN.

The North Australian Air Force station will be opened about a year before it was expected, with the arrival here shortly of a skeleton unit, consisting of one squadron of Avro-Anson bombers.

The Federal Government has given no explanation of the move, but it is understood to be due to the growing world tension.

The squadron will use the Ross Smith airport, this being the first occasion on which an Air Force station has been opened on a civil aerodrome.

Portable steel huts and hangars have been erected for the accommodation of men and machines.

The bombers will be engaged in reconnaissance duty, probably combining coastguard service and the patrolling of the Timor and Arafura coastline.

SOUTH AFRICA

GERMAN PURCHASES OF MANGANESE

CAPE TOWN.

South African exports of raw materials to Germany and Italy, particularly Germany, have grown considerably in recent years. At present Germany is by far the biggest importer of the Union's manganese.

Last year Germany headed the list as the Union's chief foreign purchaser, having taken £4,992,336 worth of exports, compared with £4,982,050 in 1937. Among the exported raw materials were 234,000 tons of manganese ore, valued at £355,237, copper bar to the value of £44,492, and 9,396 centals of scrap metal valued at £8,870. Germany also purchased a considerable quantity of copper ore from South West Africa valued at £47,154, and £97,897 worth of vanadium ore.

KENYA

SCHEME TO USE WILD RUBBER

MOMBASA.

The opening of a shoe factory at Mombasa has drawn attention to the supplies of wild rubber on the Kenya Coast. It is thought that they might be made available for the shoe industry.

Thirty years ago thousands of acres were planted with rubber along the coast, but the scheme came to nothing. Wild offshoots of this cultivation flourish in the Tana and Lamu areas. It is believed that these forests could yield a product which could be blended with high grade rubber from India and Uganda.

Most of the land on which the rubber grows is the property of the Crown, to which the land reverted after the plantations were given up during the rubber slump.

Official Transferred.—Mr. Harold B. Waters, Director of Agriculture in Kenya, has been appointed Director of Agriculture for the Gold Coast.

INDIA

PUNJAB PREMIER ON DEFENCE NEEDS

BOMBAY.

With an unprotected frontier and sea-coast there could be nothing worse for India than the defeat of Britain in a war, said Sir Sikander Hyat-Khan, Prime Minister of the Punjab, in a speech here on the world situation.

Sir Sikander said he was speaking as a soldier who had closely studied the problems of Indian defence.

Mob Attack Englishmen.—Three Englishmen were besieged by a mob of angry strikers at a jute mill at Calcutta recently, and were forced to retreat from room to room. Finally, they barricaded themselves in an inner room, while the strikers battered on the door. The intervention of the police eventually raised the siege.

Doctor Driver 'Chloroformed'

Dr. James Liddle, of Caledonian-road, Islington, was carrying a bottle of chloroform in his car when the cork became loosened.

He sniffed the fumes and under their effect swerved to his wrong side and crashed into a car travelling in the opposite direction. Both cars were damaged.

At North London recently, Dr. Liddle pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care.

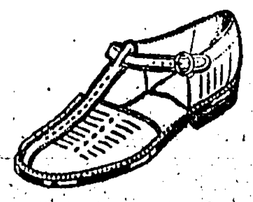
Mr. Raphael, prosecuting, said the doctor's explanation fitted the facts.

The magistrate, Mr. Walter Hedley, K.C., dismissed the summons under the Probation Act on payment of £4 4s. costs.



VERY POPULAR SANDALS FOR CHILDREN

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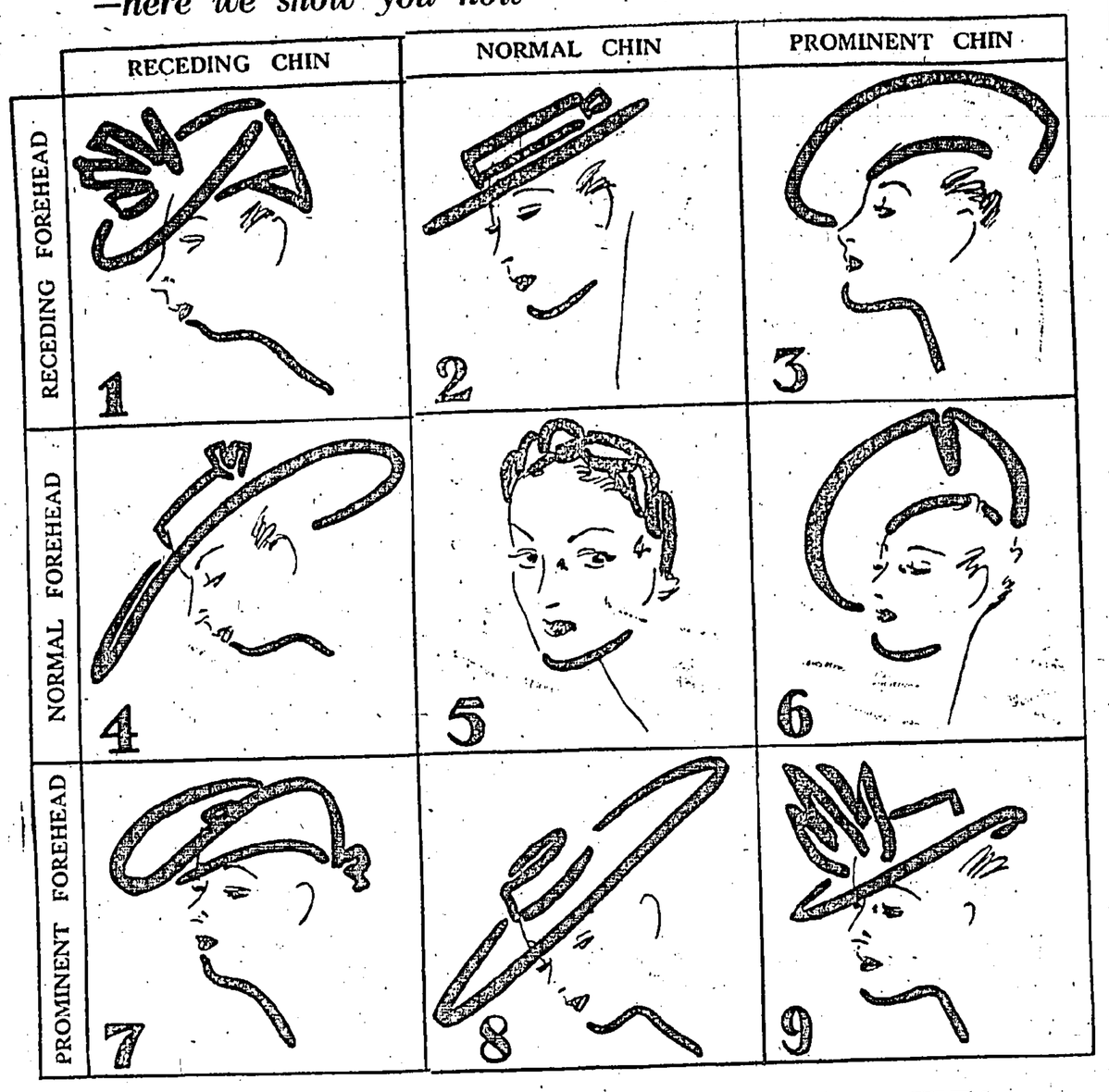
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Bata

CHIN CHART

The **SHAPE** *of your chin plus the* **SLOPE** *of your forehead should decide the* **LINE** *of your hat —here we show you how*



Look down and along to find YOUR hat

1 *A hat wants balance in two places for a receding forehead and a receding chin. The hat should come well over the eyes and at the same time be high at the back. Decoration high on the brim, straight above the eyes, draws attention away from the chin.*

2 *A receding forehead with a normal chin isn't such a problem. Choose a hat that comes well down over the forehead in a not-too-acute tilt.*

3 *The prominent chin wants a sweeping brim to balance it, a brim that comes like a full beret over the forehead. And then the forward movement hides the receding forehead too. The hat should be fairly high at the back to balance the front tilt.*

4 *The receding chin again wants over-the-nose balance. It gets it in this sort of hat. The lines of the hat should continue the curve behind the ears.*

5 *If both chin and forehead are normal you've nothing to worry about. Frame your face in any cap, turban to show off its perfection.*

6 *The high-side sweeping brim balances the heavy chin. As the forehead is normal it can be worn further back on the head.*

7 *High forward dipping lines are essential to balance a receding chin and a prominent forehead. The 'shovel' shaped hat is ideal.*

8 *Where the chin is normal a large forehead gives an unbecoming 'bare' look to a face. Cover your forehead, give it balance with a wide plate-brimmed hat.*

9 *The high straight decoration and the dipping brim mask both the prominence of the forehead and the heaviness of the chin. The brim should not be too wide, though.*

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

Pieces Of Eight

PEOPLE who play bridge have brought us a new and really sensible fashion in household things —pieces of eight!

Until bridge took a hand in fashion-forming, there were only two ways of buying cutlery, table silver, glasses, china, napkins, and table mats. Either sets of six or sets of twelve! If a half-set was too small for your needs you had to face the expense of a full one, or have your seventh and eighth guest eat out of an alien plate set on a strange dinner mat.

But since fashionable women began to give bridge dinner parties as well as bridge teas, everything for the table is multiplied by four. Pieces of eight in cutlery and silver have almost swamped half-dozens in the world of wedding presents. Several china manufacturers are selling tea sets for eight, and bridge tea-cloths with neat little napkins to match are made up in sets of four.

To match all this, you can buy coloured glasses in groups of eight, and the new table mats—old sporting prints set behind glass and bound with old gold galon—are grouped in eights too.

The only people who do not have to fall in line with this new idea are the manufacturers of dining-room chairs, for they have been working in eights for generations. Six straight chairs and two carvers has been the dining-room rule for a long time, but it is only now that we have found the scheme worth copying.

Pieces of eight certainly appeal to the modern imagination. It is a sensible, economical, and friendly number, while if you play bridge ... it's just perfect!

HOTEL METROPOLE ROOM with BATH from $6 up CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE

Long Life For Stockings

DOES your big toe quickly wear a hole in your new stockings? If so, before wearing, turn inside out, and lightly darn with matching mending silk, strengthening that part of the toe-cap which will get the strain in wear.

Treat the heel in the same way if need be. Should you get a small hole at the top of the heel, and the darn shows above your shoe, make a tiny tuck in the foot of your stocking just under the instep, so as to draw the darn lower. When buying stockings, it is best to buy two pairs of the same shade. Then if you do get a ladder in one there are three to wear in turn.

Always wash new hose before wearing, using a little soap in water which should be tepid, never hot. Wash soiled hose the right side out first, especially noting the back of the heel if the wearer splashes stockings when walking in wet weather.

Then turn inside out and thoroughly wash the feet of the stockings. Squeeze very gently, and rinse in a second or third water. Lightly squeeze out as much water as you can. Peg up to dry by the hem. Do not throw over a cord so that when dry a mark appears about half-way down the leg!

When Half Dry

The greatest help to prolong the life of stockings is the care you give them when half-dry, that is, when drops no longer fall from the toes. Many people pull socks or stockings as long as possible when wet and let them dry like that. This is a great mistake.

Somerset people have a word for their washing when it is half dry—they say it is "sett." So take down your stockings when they are "sett," but still quite damp, and gently pull them to the right shape.

If your foot is long and slender, draw them to that shape; it may be that was why your toe worked quickly through—you had let them dry a short broad shape. If your foot is rather broad, stretch the foot part as wide as you can. Draw the ankles long for a slender fit. If the calf of your leg is rather plump widen the stocking leg just here, and the same at the hem if you find your stockings cut into your leg above the knee. Always watch that the back seam is straight.

Ankle socks and children's socks should be mended before washing. If you leave this to be done after the socks are dried, the top of the sock leg is generally stretched, and they will not grip. So always watch that socks and stockings finish drying the shape they will take when worn and you will find they will wear very much longer.

M. P.

Turkish Semolina

FRY 2 tablespoonfuls of semolina in hot butter till it begins to colour and then cook it in 1 pint of boiling, sweetened milk.

Blanch and chop 1 oz. of pistachio nuts and stir them into the semolina.

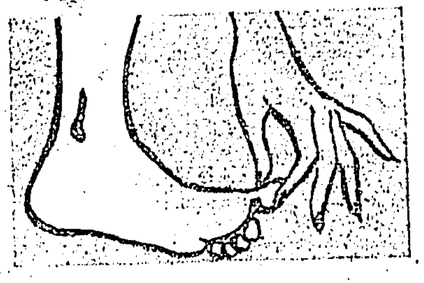
Turn the pudding into a hot dish, and serve sprinkled with powdered cinnamon.

B. M.

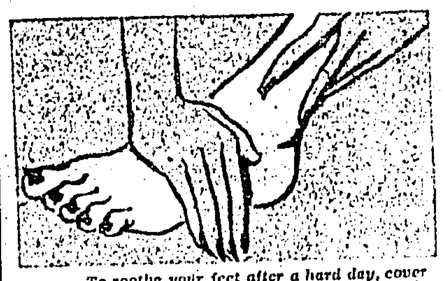
Put Wings On Your Feet



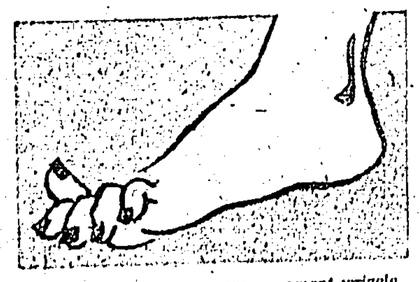
If your feet are in good form you should be able to pick up a handkerchief with your toes. Practise until you can. To strengthen ankles stand with your toes on a telephone directory, then lower your heels over the edge.



High-heeled shoes help to make the bones of the ball of the foot stiff. Take hold of the foot round the lower part of the instep and "wring" it gently. Take each toe in turn between fingers and massage vigorously. Take the ankle in both hands, let your foot hang limp, then shake as hard as you can.



To soothe your feet after a hard day, cover whole foot with foot cream or olive oil and then massage firmly from the toes up to the ankle. Cuticle cream is as good for toenails as it is for fingers. When you get to the sea, clean your feet of every grain of sand each night.



Whenever you get a spare moment wriggle your toes. Turn the big toe up while keeping the others down. Turn all the toes up so that they don't touch the floor. Stand on a telephone directory with toes over the edge and bend the toes up and down.

EXTORTION RACKET
Water Police Employees Found Guilty

Five of the seven water police seamen who were charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday with attempted extortion, and conspiracy to extort, were discharged. The other two were convicted.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted and Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ acted for the seven defendants.

Defendants were Tong Po, Li Tai, Au Kwok, Wong Loi, Yuen Kan-sui, Chan Kwai and Wong Tai.

They were charged separately, Tong and Li in respect of 68, Woosung Street, Li again at 15, Woosung Street, Tong, Wong Loi and Chan in respect of 135, Temple Street, Tong and Yuen in respect of 137 Woosung Street, and Au, Wong Loi and Chan at 592, Canton Road.

The defendants were alleged to have been members of the *Sap Pat Yau* (18 friends) and that their purpose was to extort money from opium and heroin divan keepers.

Yu Sing, private car driver, said on May 15, Au Kwok and himself had gone to Aberdeen and returned to Hongkong shortly after 8 p.m.

Wong Tai-mui, 13, sister of Wong Loi, said on May 15 her brother had had taken her to see a Chinese picture. They left the house at 7.15 p.m.

Mr. Russ: What was the plot of the story. Were they all killing each other or were they all marrying each other?—It was a fishing story.

Yan Yuk, said on May 14, Wong Tai had spent the whole day in her house and played mah jong up to 1 a.m.

Evidence Points.

Mr. Russ said that it was obvious the degree of evidence against the various defendants varied in intensity. The evidence depended entirely upon the evidence of the witnesses who had picked them out at the identification parade when Police enquiries had been instituted at various heroin houses; thus the evidence of none was entirely positive or voluntary but was induced by "we know not what previous observations on the part of the Police who were conducting the enquiry."

Mr. Prentis objected to these remarks saying there had been no evidence to warrant them. "It is a most improper suggestion," he added.

Mr. Russ: It is a submission.

Mr. Macfadyen: Enquiries were made by the Police. You don't in anyway suggest that these enquiries were improper?

Mr. Russ: No.

Continuing, Mr. Russ said that this of course deprived the evidence of these witnesses of great value.

Referring to the prosecution's witnesses, Mr. Russ said: They were all criminally engaged in what the Chief Justice has said is the lowest and most detestable occupation calculated to destroy the bodies and souls of their fellow countrymen, and they would naturally desire to placate the police as far as possible and must, therefore, have gone to this identification parade with the desire to please such Police and to identify someone.

Not Usual Parade

Mr. Russ said the parade was not an orthodox identification parade in the usual sense, inasmuch as all those that took part in the parade were members of the Water Police Station, including no fewer than 11 and probably as many as 20 suspected persons, so that the margin of error was not greater than three to one. Whereas, continued Mr. Russ, in the ordinary identification parade the mathematical odds against inaccurate identifications were greatly increased and was generally somewhere in the neighbourhood of 25 to one.

Mr. Prentis referred to the first and second defendants and said that their story could not be believed. The defence's story against the first and second defendants could not be believed. Mr. Prentis dealt with the alibis and reminded the Court that in their statements, when charged, no suggestion had been made concerning these alibis.

Mr. Prentis then said that the defence had seen fit to attack the characters of the witnesses for the prosecution. They might carry on a malicious trade but that did not prevent or preclude them from the benefit of the protection of the law, if an offence of the present character were carried out against them.

"It is all the more reason that they should be protected because by reason of the fact that they are breaking the law these people are able to carry out this foul purpose of squeezing," he declared.

Mr. Prentis further submitted that every single defendant was connected with the *Sap Pat Yau* and that the purpose of the conspiracy was to extort money from heroin, opium, and other houses, by threats of exposure.

Chief Speaker

Giving judgment and referring to the first defendant, Mr. Macfadyen said that on all his charges he seemed to have been the chief speaker. Apart from this many witnesses had identified him.

Mr. Prentis then produced the records of the convicted men and said that in the case of the first his record might be described as indifferent. The second had a good record and on one occasion he had been commended by the Governor for courageous and meritorious work.

Sub-Inspector C. Mottram said the men had been in custody since May 23, the day of their arrest.

Mr. Macfadyen then said the convicted defendants seemed to have been the ring leaders in the conspiracy, and pointed out that the other defendants had been only released because of insufficent evidence.

Dealing with the first defendant, Mr. Macfadyen said that he seemed to have been more active in the conspiracy charge than the second who had a good record.

The first man was sentenced to nine months' hard labour and the second defendant to six months, the terms to date as from the day of arrest.

Border Casualties
Russian Claims In Aerial Warfare

Moscow, Aug. 5.

Fifty-nine Japanese-Manchukuo warplanes were shot down in the last ten days by Soviet-Mongolian forces during air fights on the Manchurian border, according to a communique issued by the Soviet Headquarters in Mongolia.

The *communique* claims that the Soviet and Mongolians lost only six machines during the same period. The Soviet-Mongol troops are stated to have held their ground against constant attempts by Japanese and Manchukuo troops to make a wedge in the Soviet lines and repulsed all attacks with great losses for the invaders.—*Reuter.*

Sakhalien Dispute

Tokyo, Aug. 6.

Mr. Shigenori Togoh, the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, yesterday called on M. A. E. Lozovsky, Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs, and pressed for speedy solution of the outstanding issues in North Sakhalien, Japanese Press messages from Moscow indicate.

A message says that a heated discussion took place for two hours. The Soviet official finally promised to transmit the Japanese requests for settlement of the dispute in North Sakhalien to his Government.—*Domei.*

Agreement Reached

Moscow, Aug. 6.

An amicable settlement of the Soviet-Japanese dispute in North Sakhalien seemed nearer when it was revealed that an agreement has been reached between the Japanese oil concern and the representative of the Soviet workers for the conclusion of a collective labour contract.

The supply of labour for the operation of Japanese concessions in North Sakhalien has been one of the most difficult questions in the dispute.

A new contract providing for the supply of Soviet workers to the Japanese petroleum company will formally be signed between the representatives of the two countries in the near future.—*Domei.*

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CANTON	15,000	19th August	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*†SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	7th Oct.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
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*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
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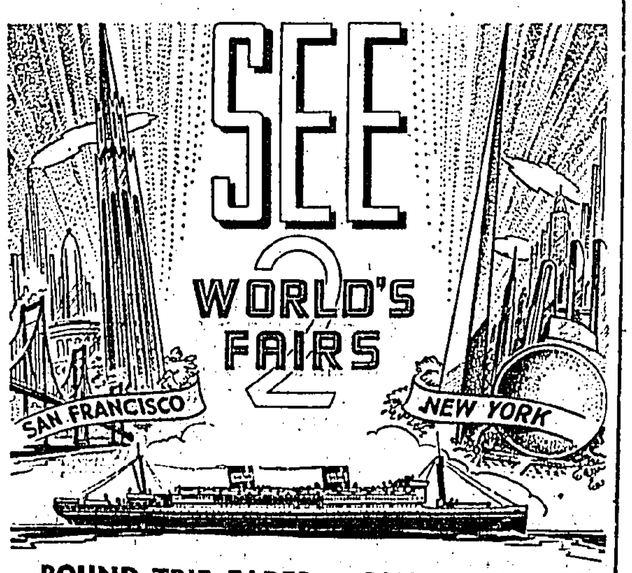
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Aug. 18.
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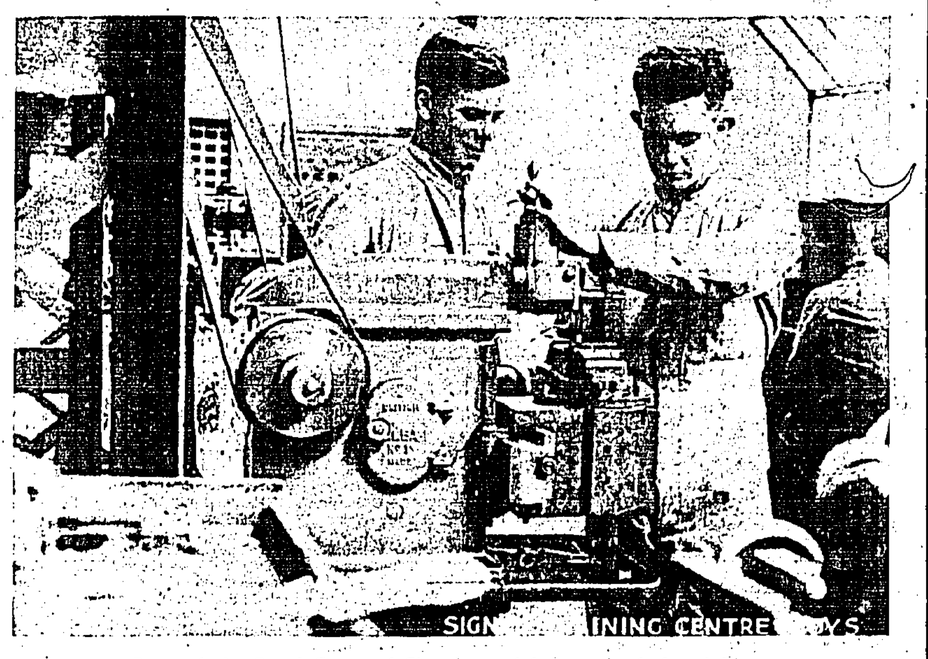
12, PEDDER STREET TELEPHONE 28171.

PHOTONEWS

Army Training At Home



Intensive Army training is being conducted in Britain to-day. Above, apprentice boys of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps receive instruction on machine guns.



Boys of the Royal Corps of Signals receiving mechanical training.



Recruits of the West Yorkshire Regiment being "mothered" with eggs and milk for "elevenses". This photograph was taken at Catterick, Yorkshire.

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More Danzig Tension

POLAND REPLIES TO SENATE

Ban On Customs Officials Withdrawn

Warsaw, Aug. 5.

Poland has replied to the recent Note of the Danzig Senate protesting against the withdrawal of Polish customs inspectors from the margarine factory in Danzig, which resulted in closing the Polish market to the factory's produce.

M. Chodacki, Polish Commissioner-General in Danzig, informed the Senate that the inspectors would be allowed to return only if guaranteed freedom to execute their duties.

Their withdrawal was directly due to Danzig's infringement of the Polish customs, and normal conditions would be promptly restored when the Danzig authorities changed their attitude.

Commenting on Poland's refusal to allow a certain consignment of herrings from the Free City to enter the country, an official spokesman declared that this dispute remained unsettled because the Danzig authorities hitherto had failed to send a delegate to discuss the matter.

The spokesman emphasised that only herrings caught in territorial waters of the Free City might be imported into Poland.

He stated the Polish Government was now studying the decree recently issued by the Free City concerning the property of Jews, with a view to protecting the rights of Polish Jewish citizens there.—*Reuter.*

Danzig Senate

Warsaw, Aug. 5.

Following the Polish note to Danzig, the Senate has withdrawn the order to Polish Customs officials of the Free State informing them that their services would not be required after midnight, it is learned in official quarters here.

The Polish note requested the Senate to withdraw the order and to answer the previous Polish note on the whole question of Customs guards in a short time.

The Senate replied by telephone this morning, stating that the order to Polish Customs officials would not be applied and that the Senate would answer the Polish note on the general question of the Customs officials during the coming week.

It is pointed out here that the whole question of Polish Customs guards is thus left open for decision in Berlin during the coming week.—*Reuter.*

Official Communique

Warsaw, Aug. 5.

An official communique confirming the Danzig Senate's reply to the Polish note, states that the reply added that a written answer would be sent at the beginning of next week.

The communique adds, "Thus the seriousness of the matter has been postponed for the moment. The Polish Government awaits a definite answer to their note in the hope that the Senate, having carefully studied the question, will recognise justification of the Polish Government's attitude."

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R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 2nd August, 1939.

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Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 12th August, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 9th August, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1939.

It is officially stated that no new mobilisation measures have taken place in Poland since March.—*Reuter.*

Polish Mobilisation

Warsaw, Aug. 5.

In view of the concentration of German troops round south-western Poland, Polish mobilisation is continuing. Officers and men are being called up every few days.

Mobilisation will reach its maximum strength towards the end of the month.

The newspaper *Kurjer Polski* says, "Germany's military preparations are so intense and on such a large scale and the situation is so strained that watchfulness and reactions of Poland and of her allies cannot fail to be awakened."—*Reuter.*

Danzig Incident

Danzig, Aug. 5.

Nazi quarters here have reported that an incendiary bomb thrown at a gasoline tank near the Customs House on the frontier near Dirschau in Danzig territory to-day started a fire which Customs Officers extinguished.

A German report intimated that the act had been committed by Poles which Polish quarters in Danzig denied.—*United Press.*

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GLENDA FARRELL in BARTON MacLANE "PRISON BREAK"
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Many Theft Reports

European Houses Entered

Losses of property were suffered by a number of Europeans during the week-end, according to Police reports.

Mr. M. R. Gerondal, Assistant Librarian of the Church of Christ in China, Queen's Building, reported that on Saturday a thief forced the door to the premises and stole an electric fan valued at $20.

The loss of a hand-bag containing money and valuables to the total value of $57 in a shop in Johnston Road, Wanchai, on Saturday, was reported by Mrs. Fernandez, of 40, Fort Street.

Jewellery valued at $722 was reported to have been stolen from his house by Mr. A. Mackenzie of 47, Stubbs Road. A similar report has also been made by Mr. D. H. Clark, of Braemar Terrace. Mr. Clark's loss amounted to $165.

E. R. A. Thorn, of H.M.S. Medway, reported that while he was at the South China ground, Caroline Hill, on on Saturday a thief stole his camera, worth $35.

The loss of an electric motor valued at $133 was reported by Sergeant F. O'Connor, R.E., of Gun Club Hill.

A sum of $420 was stolen from 201, Des Voeux Road Central on Thursday, according to a report made by Chow Yu.

Leaving his belt, to which was attached a purse containing $113 and two cheques, in the lavatory of the Luk Hoi Tung boarding house on Thursday evening, Lee Chung-ming, of 150 Connaught Road Central, found it gone when he returned a few minutes later.

Choi Hing, of 16, Stanley Street, reported that money and jewellery valued at $58.50 was stolen from his home on Friday.

Travelling between the city and Wanchai on board a tramcar on Friday evening, Man Sam-chuen, of Castle Peak, either lost or had stolen from him a sum of $68.

PICNIC TRAGEDY

Gird Drowned And Another Missing

Yesterday's heavy rain resulted in a picnic party of Chinese schoolgirls ending in tragedy. A 16-year-old student, Mak Kwan-tai, of 11 Tai Wong Street, third floor, fell into a fast-flowing stream and was drowned.

Another girl, Chan Fung-ching, also of Tai Wong Street, is reported missing and is believed also to have been drowned.

Throughout yesterday a strenuous but unavailing search was made.

The party comprised 20 girls from the Kit Sing Night School, Wanchai Road. In charge of a teacher they were picnicking in a valley behind Tai Hang Road near a stream.

They later went to the lower levels by walking along the bed of a stream the water of which was rising.

When the party reached Tai Hang Road the teacher checked those present and found two missing. The Police were informed and the dead girl was found drowned in the stream half way up the valley.

First Warship For Canton

The first British gunboat to travel through to Canton after the opening of the Pearl River as from to-day, will be the Seamew, it was learned from the Hongkong naval authorities this morning.

The Seamew will leave for the former Kwangtung capital at eight a.m. to-morrow taking mails, etc. for the foreign community at Shameen.

LATE NEWS

MISSIONS SAIL FOR MOSCOW

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The British and French military missions sailed for Moscow to-day.

The Soviet Ambassador M. Ivan Maisky was at the wharfside to bid them farewell.

It is understood the officers will remain in Russia through September, even if a joint plan for anti-aggression operations is completed sooner.

Meanwhile, it has been semi-officially confirmed that Mr. William Strang, the British Foreign Office expert, is flying to London on Monday and that the French and British Ambassadors are to meet the Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs, M. Potemkin, to-day.

Mr. Strang's return is stated to be devoid of political significance, since the British Ambassador in Moscow has all the essential documents necessary for the conclusion of the triple alliance, in which, it is understood, there are only one or two points still outstanding.

Diplomatic circles report that the Polish Ambassador's and Rumanian Minister's visit to their home countries is at least partly due to Polish and Rumanian concern over German activities, including troop movements and big contracts for shipments of copper and rubber to Germany before August 15.

Warspite Leaves Bosphorus

ISTANBUL, Aug. 6, (Reuter).—Admiral Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean fleet, left Istanbul for Cyprus to-day aboard the flagship Warspite, with an escort of destroyers, thus completing his visit to Turkey.

Large crowds thronged the shores of the Bosphorus to cheer the departing squadron, which was escorted by vessels of the Turkish navy.

At a farewell dinner given by Admiral Okan, Commander-in-chief of the Turkish navy, Admiral Cunningham referred to his visit as an "historic event, consecrating the closest collaboration between Britain and Turkey."

Duncan Leaving

H.M.S. Duncan will leave Hongkong for Swatow to-night on a routine visit, the naval authorities announced this morning.

Canadian Wounded

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7 (UP)—The British Naval authorities have protested against Ichang bombing.

The Japanese Naval authorities have promised an investigation.

The Briton who was wounded was Mr. H. J. Benyer, a Canadian, formerly a member of the crew of the Empress of Canada.

A fragment of a bomb hit him on the arm. The injury is not serious.

Soviet Raids

PEIPING, Aug. 6 (UP).—A Japanese Army spokesman to-day said Soviet troops are carrying out daily raids on Manchukuo in the vicinity of Nomonhan while air raids and artillery bombardments from the Soviet positions on the Mongolian side of the border continue.

He insisted that the Japanese are bringing down an average of 20 to 30 Soviet planes daily.

"Reuter" Correction

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The Briton injured in the Ichang raid was Mr. H. G. Benyer, a 34-year-old Canadian. He was wounded in the arm.

It now transpires that the two Jardine steamers gutted by an incendiary bomb were the Kinwo and the Hsinchangwo. Three Chinese sailors were killed and two were injured. A bomb narrowly missed the Kiangwo, which was not damaged.

Tientsin Issue Settlement?

LONDON, Aug. 6 (UP).—It has been learned from authoritative sources that the local Tientsin issue is nearing a settlement.

It is understood the settlement embraces the following:—

1.—Co-operation between the Municipal Council and the Japanese in suppressing anti-Japanese activities in the Concession although the handing over of the four Chinese accused of assassination of the Chinese Customs official will not be included unless evidence is produced to convince the British of the guilt of the accused. accused.

2.—The substitution of the Council police by Japanese police.

3.—The appointment of Japanese advisers on the Municipal Council.

4.—Control of anti-Japanese publications and communists.

It is understood that no new instructions have been sent to Sir Robert Craigie yet.

NAVAL COURTS MARTIAL

Two naval courts-martial will be held on H.M.S. Tamar this week.

The first will be against Lt. H. F. O. Hale, Chief Executive of H.M.S. Tarantula. This court will assemble at 10 a.m. to-morrow under the presidency of Capt. F.J. Wylie of the Tamar.

The second will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday the accused being Capt. F. C. Flyn, Commander of the Tarantula. The court will be presided over by Capt. C. Moody of the Eagle.

Both trials are in connection with the grounding of the Tarantula while on the way from Canton to Hongkong on June 20.

North China Floods

PEIPING, Aug. 6 (UP).—Sixty counties in Hopei, fifteen in Honan, six in Shantung, ten in Chahar and twenty in Shansi are flooded and the crops have been destroyed.

Many peasants have been drowned and others are without food and living under terrible conditions on the higher land and railways embankments.

Of 2,600 refugees at Tungchow, 500 are ill with epidemics of malaria and ague.

Food supplies are totally disrupted.

Amidst these conditions Wu Pei-fu's new book entitled "Commentary of Spring and Autumn" has appeared on the Peiping bookstalls.

Additional Version

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7 (UP).—The Asiatic Petroleum Company's compound was bombed.

The Jardine ships Hsinchanho and Chiawo were burned to the waterline, one of Jardine's officers, Mr. H. J. Benyer, was wounded.

Two Chinese were killed and four were wounded.

H.M.S. Gannet, which was lying near the Jardine anchorage, was undamaged. Her crew was instrumental in controlling the fires and preventing the Jardine ships from sinking.

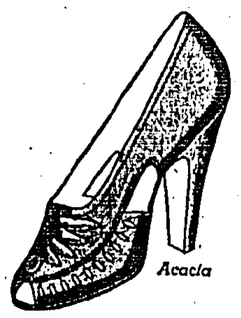
The Japanese have promised an investigation.

Governor Coming By Plane

Dr. T. Barbosa, Governor of Macao, who was expected to arrive in Hongkong this afternoon by Imperial Airways plane will not arrive until to-morrow morning, Imperial Airways' Hongkong office announced this morning.

Mr. Campbell-Orde, of Imperial Airways, who has been on an inspection trip of Imperial Airways stations throughout the East, will also arrive to-morrow.

London mails will, however, arrive in Hongkong this afternoon.



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MATINEES: 20c. 30c. EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Men and Woman Bound Over for Fighting

Charged with disorderly conduct, Chan Cho, 29, Ng Sam, 48, a woman, and Yuen Wing-tsang, 20, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy on Saturday, and pleaded guilty. They were bound over in $10 each for six months.

Sgt. D. Pockson said defendants lived at Tai Hang, and trouble began when the woman accused Chan of stealing her shoes. She reported the matter to the Police, and after returning home on Friday a quarrel broke out and led to blows. Yuen, who was the woman's son, joined in.

Defendants were arrested by a Police Reservist who was attracted to the house by the noise. When the woman appeared in the Police Station, said Sgt. Pockson, she was wearing the shoes she had accused Chan of stealing.

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